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OPENING

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

August 25th marked the beginning of yet another school year. Over summer vacation, we went swimming, participated in clubs, slept in late, and just had fun! We all had the back-to-school blues, but it was exciting to see all our friends again! For everyone returning to the high school,, it felt like we never left. But for the freshmen, the first day was a hectic, nervous experience. During the first week, we mostly caught up on the latest gossip, compared tans, and complained about our schedules. It was hard to get back into the swing of doing homework and getting up at 6:00 a.m. Upon returning to school, we found some new faces — four new teachers, some new changes — a soccer team, and faced some old issues — "Why can't we wear shorts to school?" Our spirits were high as we kicked off the second annual Spirit and Pride contest. We supported the athletic teams, joined clubs like SADD, Christian Life, and FTA, and resolved to keep our grades high. Also, we looked forward to upcoming dances, pep rallies and the new yearbook. Despite all the craziness, we managed to muddle through. We decided that if we could get it all together, the year would be great!

For the first time of the school year, Dannie Peterman tries out his new locker. Dannie was happy about having his locker in the upperclass hallway as the freshman hall is overcrowded.

As the homecoming floats are driven onto the track, Tammy Pritt and Kelly Justice look on as they wait for their escorts to pick them up for the court parade.

With a winning feeling in the air, the Warrior football team got it together and beat Catholic Central, 12-9. It was the first game of the season and proved to be the good-luck charm the team needed to finish with a winning season.

OPENING

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

This school hasn't changed a bit . . . I can't believe summer is over . . . Who did you get for English? . . . My tan is darker than yours! . . . What did you do this summer . . . I missed you! . . . We can still go swimming after school . . . I'm glad two-a-days are over . . . Are you running for Homecoming Court? . . . I've still got to buy paper, folders, . . . It feels like we never left . . . I wish we had windows instead of vision strips so we could see outside . . : Turn on the air conditioner! . . . Why can't we wear shorts? . . . The new guy is kind of cute . . . There are so many freshmen! . . . I forgot my locker combination! . . . Meet me in the commons and we'll compare schedules . . . I'm glad I got my license so I can drive this year . . . Where do we get the parking permits? . . . Pretty soon we'll be wearing sweaters . . . I had the best job this summer . . . Getting up at 6:00 am? That's when I usually went to bed! . . . I won first place at the fair . . . Mom said I'll be in serious trouble if I don't crack down on my grades . . . That was the best concert! . . . I had to buy all my own clothes for school! . . . Let's get together after school!

Before being recognized at the senior Fall Sports Night, Kim Allison helps Julie Sinclair with her corsage.

As part of the Spirit and Pride contest, a Mini-Olympics was held. John Stute takes the lead in the sack race over Steve Wajdowicz.

With some final words of encouragement, girls' basketball coach Tom Karab incites his team to beat Urbana, 60-36.

EVENTS

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Are you going tanning? . . . There is a shirt at the mall that costs $90! . . . Did you get asked yet? . . . You think the song is good, wait until you see the video . . . I lost $25 on the Rose Bowl . . . That party was the best . . . Are you going toilet papering this weekend? . . . Is that your new car? . . . I am not going stag . . . We won the game! . . . I am not going to miss high school . . . You are going where? . . . You got accepted to Yale? . . . I got her for English again! . . . No one reads the horoscope . . . I read the first problem on the test and about choked! . . . This school is freezing! . . . The senior float is cool . . . Let's go to Hill's for hotdogs and cokes . . . Get OUT of your mood! . . . You rode the bus? . . . I hope the band is good . . . LET'S PARTY! . . . I can't wait for graduation . . . CHILL! . . . I am going to visit State this weekend . . . A senior study for exams? RIGHT! . . . I forgot my locker combination . . . Get real . . . You wish . . . Psyche! . . . How old do you have to be? . . . Who are you going to Homecoming with? . . . Let's sneak out to McDonald's . . . He calls that fuzz a mustache? . . . She is NICE! . . . Who cooks this food? . . . Is that a VEIN?! . . . Where is afterprom? . . . I need a forklift to carry all these books . . . Let's keep in touch after graduation . . . I'll miss you . . .

Intently observing the action out on the football field, Shonette Abshear waits anxiously to see whether the Warrior football team can put the ball over the goal line.

Reading from "The Crucible," Jim Heider acts out the character of Reverend Parris as Shonette Abshear looks on.

In moving form, the football passes through the goalposts. This float, made by the Juniors, won the Homecoming contest.

Homecoming court consisted of Julie Sinclair, Laura Hinkle, Deona Hatfield, Tammy Pritt, Marla Webb, 1985 queen Tracy Creager, Jenny Crow, Dina Sowards, Amy Buck, Sally Seymour, and Kelly Justice.

Sharing a special moment, together, Amy McGillivray and Dan Geiger enjoy the dance.

Creativity, imagination, anticipation, preparation, decorations all make for

ONE PERFECT HOMECOMING

'Running With the Night,' the theme for Homecoming, required the combined imagination of the four classes for ideas for their floats. However, only three of the four floats made it to the game. Sadly, the freshmen class float came apart on its long haul to the school grounds. The remaining three floats paraded around the track, along with the six queen candidates, and their court, all anxiously awaiting the results.

The crowning of the queen came first. Marla Webb was crowned Homecoming queen by reigning queen, Tracy Creager.

After the crowning, the float results came blasting out of the press box. "The winner of the float competition is the junior class with their float, "Kick Off a Runaway Night," the announcer's voice boomed.

The football team started off its season 3-0 coming into the Homecoming game against Shawnee. However, the Warriors lost with a heartbreaking 12-7.

The dance was held Saturday, September 20, in the commons. Unfortunately, many other activities interfered with many students making it to the dance on time. One problem was that the soccer team had a game that day, which made the soccer team and their dates rush to get ready. Some were tired even before the dance even started.

A second problem was that the tennis team played their CBC tournament on Saturday, too. The tournament was played at Urbana's ten new courts. However, only five of the courts were playable, and therefore there was a wait. Furthermore a rain shower delayed play for about an hour and a half. Third singles player, Elisabeth Rodgers, and the first doubles team, Jenny Brammer and Jayne Overholser, had byes the first round, so they did not get onto court until 6:00. Jayne Overholser stated, "I got on court just about the same time that my date was supposed to pick me up to go out to eat. However, I finally made it to the dance about an hour and a half late."

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by Student Council, and the Photographic Center furnished the pictures. Everyone who attended the dance danced the night away to the music of Dr. Dave of the Z93 'Z Morning Zoo.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

After finding an opening in the field, Todd Roderick runs the ball for a Warrior first down.

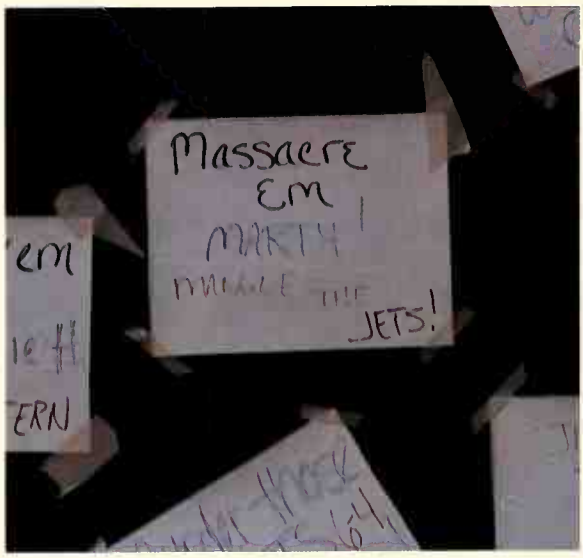
During the dance, Yvette Cottrell spends the night dancing to the music of her favorite songs played by Z93's Dr. Dave.

Riding on the sophomore float, Mark Niswonger shows his class spirit. The float came in third.

With the agony of defeat racing throughout their minds, Cindy Ross and Kim Reese fall just short of the finish line. Even though these seniors did not win the sack race, the senior class won overall.

In an attempt to raise the players' morale, cheerleaders post signs on the front of the building.

With the fire burning strong, cheerleaders lead the fans to a cheer. The bonfire was part of a pep rally before the first football game.



Student Council Activities promote involvement, raise

SPIRIT AND PRIDE

The wood cracked and popped in the fire as it leaped to the endless bounds of the sky. Hundreds of screaming teens cheered to a well-known saying, "We are the mighty Warriors!" A dummy clad in green and white was tossed into the roaring fire. The football players chant, "Kill Central!"

This was the scene at the annual bonfire held in the teachers' parking lot. Spirits rose for the occasion as the band drummed out the fight song. This event kicked off the Spirit and Pride year.

Throughout the year, spirit and pride events were held to determine the overall winner of the contest. Points were awarded according to whoever came in first.

Of the many contests held, people-words were a major attraction. Students representing each class joined together in a chain forming words, such as their class numerals. The senior class won the contest, earning 50 points toward their total.

Another main attraction was the races held in the gym. Students participated in three-legged races, wheelbarrow races and sack races. Again, the senior class was dominant, earning 50 more points toward the final total. The class that earned the most points earned a trip, sponsored by the Student Council.

The overall contest was a major part of the year for the students. It encouraged them to participate in events and feel like they were a part of a team. Even though some teams didn't win, everyone was a winner in the end.

— Craig Harris

Joking with the driver of the senior float, Cristi Stough waits until the float can make its way around the track.

Getting pepped up for the opening game against Catholic Central, the football players huddle together in a chant. The Warriors beat the Irish 12-7.

After the spirit volleyball game against Kenton Ridge, Goyle Lehmon stops to talk to her friends about their plans after the match.

Students show spirit as they decorate the school with signs and toilet paper to cheer the football team to victory.

After bringing home the volleyball State title for the second consecutive year, Kim Reese is called to give a victory speech.

Anxiously awaiting for the football players to execute their next play, Brent Wright and Jim Heider spectated the game against Urbana.

Symbolizing victory and success, the bell is rung after the Warriors ran for a touchdown against Graham. The bell rang often this season.

Students' Interest In School Activities Steadily Increases due to SPIRIT AND PRIDE

Students, as well as staff members, exhibit their spirit and pride as they take part in numerous activities to boost the spirit of the teams and incite the pride inside of students.

Spirit is demonstrated in pep rallies, the spirit and pride competition, and the creative door decorating of the teachers' doors at Christmas time.

The spirit and pride competition consisted of an ice-cream eating contest, people words, spirit soccer, football, volleyball, and basketball games, sock races, and a paper chain contest.

Proving to be the fastest ice cream eater among his fellow students, junior Eric Bowman was victorious in the ice-cream eating contest. Overall, the seniors proved to be the dominant class in these games throughout the year, capturing the people words, the attendance record, and the sack race. The junior class trailed in second place, never quite able to reach the lead.

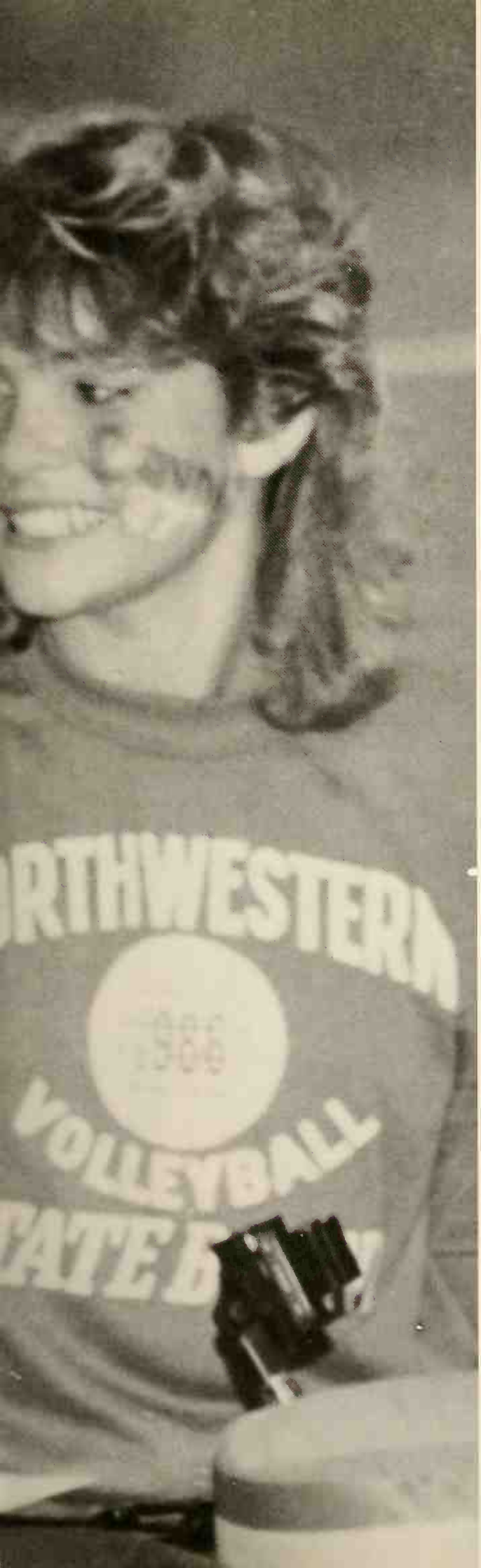
In order to encourage the girls of the statebound volleyball team, a pep rally was held. Mr. Tom Korob made a special appearance as Uncle Sam. Jeff Knapp, Greg Adams, and Marla Webb joined in with a few classmates to yell a special cheer for them. The players also received a pep rally after the State Championship Title was seized for the second consecutive year.

Kelly Justice thought the spirit throughout the school helped her. She stated, "The pep rallies that were held really helped the team get psyched and ready to play our best."

The cheerleaders' main goal was to spread spirit and pride throughout the school. They created a contest for all teachers to participate in. Each teacher decorated their classroom door. First prize went to Miss Amy Lyon.

Spirit also contributed to the success of sports activities. Don Funderburg and Tom Pugh stated, "Spirit lets you know the student body is behind you. It helps you get fired up. Spirited fans make all the difference in the world."

— Tricia Channell



Students cheer on the representatives from each class during the ice cream eating contest. Eric Bowman was victorious.

As the ice cream eating contest comes to an end, Carey Andersan and Sean Kelly fight for third place. Bruce Blanton received second place, and Sean Kelly placed third.

The door decarated with Christmas lights, done by Miss Amy Lyon, received first place from the cheerleaders who spansored the event.

Chicago's 'TAKE ME AS I AM' defines fashion trends for '87

It's a typical Saturday night. The two girls are glad to have a short recess from the long, grueling periods of school, as they look forward to an exciting night out on the town.

Like most teenage girls, the girls prepare themselves as the stereo blares the words of Janet Jackson's "Control" tape. They wear a wide variety of silver and gold bracelets and earrings, and add their own styles to make their appearances look just right. They leave the house excited and nervous about what the night has to offer . . .

Fashion ran wild with no particular set pattern for anyone to follow. Each person could add their own flair to outfits and bring out the uniqueness and craziness hidden inside them.

As far as clothes were concerned, many brand names held the admiration of many students. Camp Beverly Hills, Guess, Forenza, and Esprit were just a few of the names that decorated the sweatshirts, jeans, stretch pants, and blouses of many students. Other fads popular in the clothing area were bleached, ripped jeans, hair bows, laced up boots, and sweater dresses.

Going to movies was a popular activity to many students after a long week at school. Students relaxed and viewed such movies as "Nightmare on Elm Street 3," "Dream Warriors," "Mannequin," and "Same Kind of Wonderful." After a movie, students swarmed to Noble Romans for a pizza and to talk to their friends. Another attraction was gathering at Hunan East to indulge in Chinese food.

Students created a language of their own with their expressions. They included such sayings as, "Fresh," "Take it slow," and "Chill." Throwing out the old sayings such as, "Homeboy," "You're gay," and "I'm sure," students displayed their creative ability and uniqueness.

Another fad experienced by students was the decorating of denim jackets with the slogans of their favorite rock groups. This particular fad made students feel rebellious and more in charge of their lives, even though this fad was short-lived.

The aspect of music is never slighted with the majority of young adults. Music was a major part of students' lives. The popular tunes that provided for hours of entertainment to students were Run DMC, Janet Jackson, the Beastie Boys, and Ready For the World.

Summing it up, fads and fashion are statements that reveal a person's interests and personality. When asked to explain fashion, Leslie Enlow stated, "Fashion is the outward expression of one's individuality."

The girls return home that night after catching the latest movie and entering the nearest dance club. The girls are now exhausted from the night's activities.

— Tricia Channell

Posing outside and displaying some of the current fads and fashions are Gary Strayer in a sweatshirt, Leslie Enlow in gold and silver, Patty Merritt in stretch pants, Jim McMahan in suspenders, Gayle Lehman in boots, and Tony Hidy in a rugby shirt.

Wearing the popular foshion accessory, a bow, Michelle Lehman discusses homework with Eric Bowman.

Sporting his Coca-Cola shirt, Dan Peterman shares a joke with friends, Jayne Overholser and Kim Allison.

What's *Hot*	What's *Not*
Bleaches, ripped jeans	Flowered Jeans
Chinese food	McDonalds
Janet Jackson	Bruce Springsteen
Camp Beverly Hills	Swatch
Gold and Silver	Paisley
Button Flys	Lee
Beastie Boys	Breakdancing
Denim	Parachute Pants
Guess	Coca-Cola
Suspenders	Leg warmers
Big Time Wrestling	Miami Vice
Boxer shorts	Fruit of the Looms
Lace	Camouflage
Bows	Barettes
Bon Jovi	Twisted Sister
Sweatshirts	Trivial Pursuit
Quarters	Friendship Bracelets

Sayings

IN	*OUT*
"What's Up?"	"Gag me with a spoon"
"Word"	"Totally"
"Fresh"	"I'm Sure"
"Chill"	"I'm Freaking Out"
"Take It Slow"	"Homeboy"
"Throw That D."	"Cool"
	"You're Gay"

Favorite Ten Albums

1. Janet Jackson — 'Control'
2. Beastie Boys — 'Licensed to Ill'
3. Run DMC — 'Raisin' Hell'
4. Bon Jovi — 'Slippery When Wet'
5. The Jets — 'Curiosity'
6. Cameo — 'Word Up'
7. Madonna — "True Blue'
8. Ready For The World — 'Long Time Comin"
9. Whoudini — 'Back in Black'
10. Starpoint — 'Restless'

Stopping before class to get a drink, Geno Pugh displays her "HAPP" Spirit.

Totally covered in toilet poper, this house shows the after effects of several night bandits' slyness.

Some students sneak out to attend parties. Although Kelly Justice didn't have to sneak out, she met Michelle Heider at Roberta Brown's party.

Some teens can go out as they please on weekends. However, some find it necessary

TO SNEAK OUT

The time: 11:00 p.m.

The place: A mile down the road, past your house, far enough so your parents can't hear you.

The plan is set: To meet at a designated spot and get the job done. Why the secrecy? Because you can't get caught sneaking out.

Teenagers sneak out for a variety of reasons. Toilet-papering a house, meeting a date, or spending the night with a friend all lure teenagers from their parents.

"I crawl out of my bedroom window and walk about a half mile down the road to meet my boyfriend," stated one girl.

According to students, there are several ways of sneaking out of the house without parents hearing. Most wait until their parents are asleep. Others put pillows under their bed covers in order to give the appearance of a sleeping body underneath.

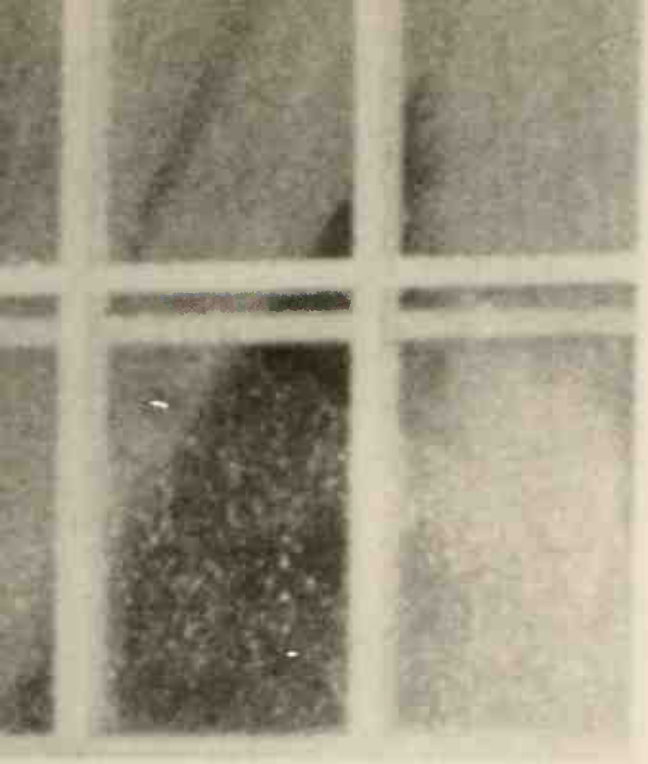
Sneaking the car out poses special problems. After sneaking out, the person, without any noise at all, must push the car out of the driveway and down the road, far enough away so no noise will be heard by the car starting.

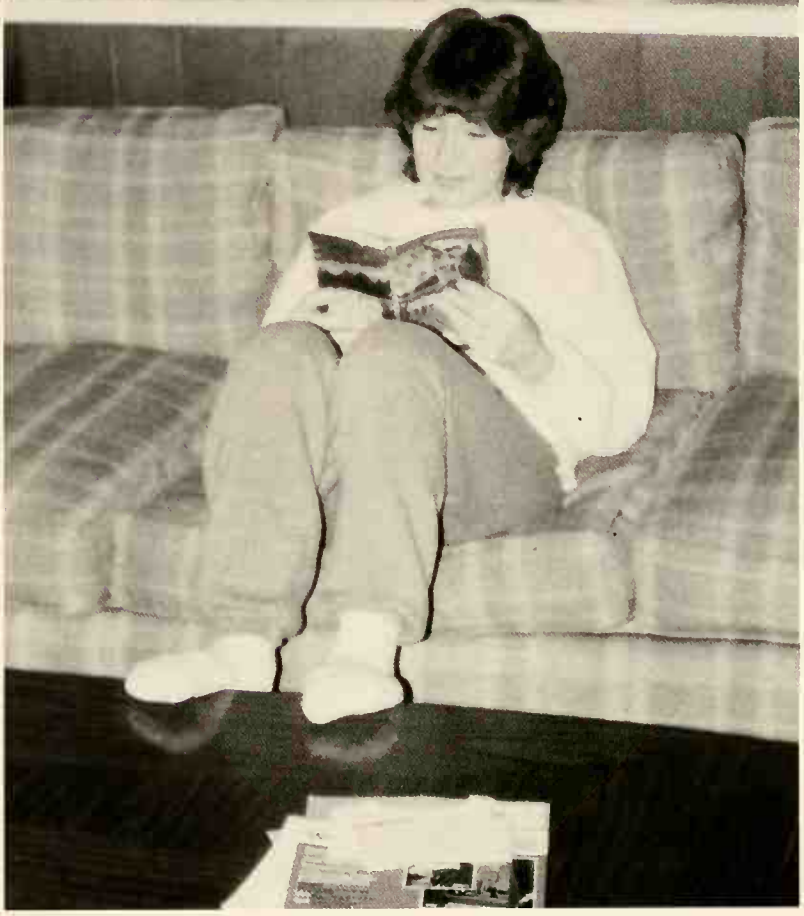
Some students are lured out by other friends. A knock at the bedroom window is good enough for some teenagers to sneak out. Jill Fraley commented, "Several times I've had some friends come to my window at night and wanted me to go out. It's O.K. as long as you don't get caught!"

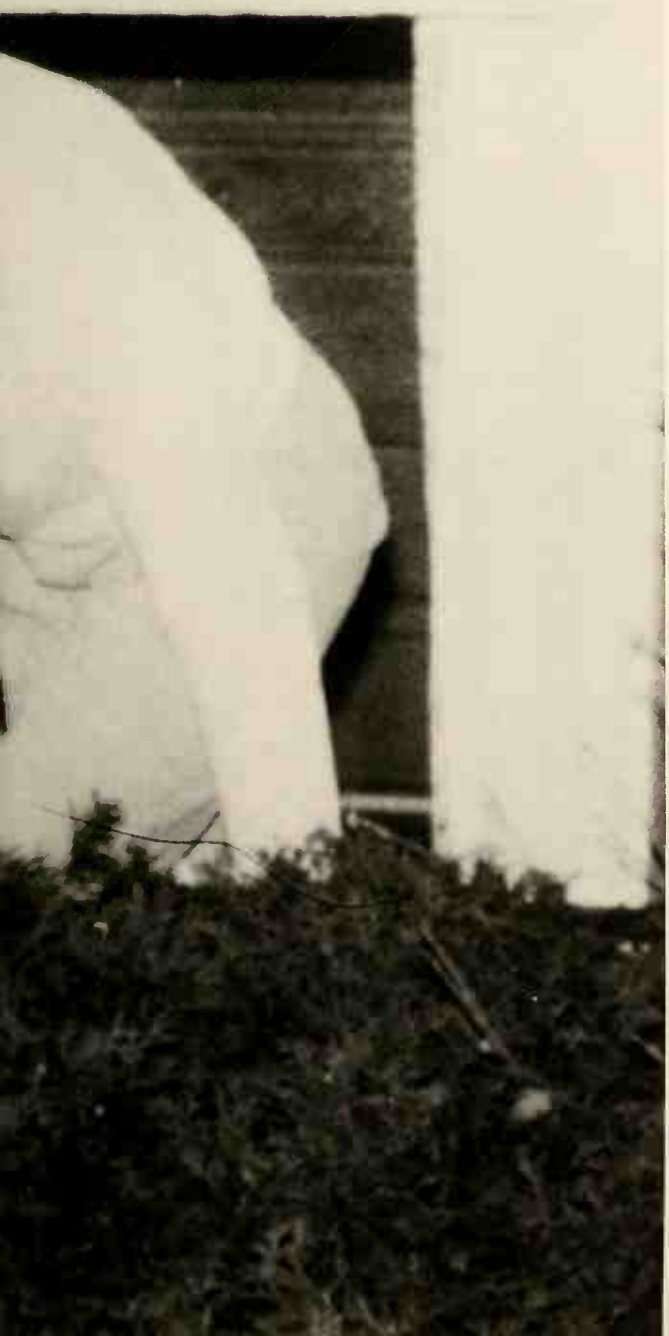
If some friends decide to go toilet-papering, the one who sneaks out has to be extra careful. One student explained, "I snuck out and met my friends so we could go TPing. We were just about finished when the people came out of their house. They called my parents and said I was caught TPing their house. Well, my parents said I was in bed and went to check. I got grounded for a month. It wasn't worth it!"

Even though sneaking out can be fun at times, the punishment usually offsets the fun by a large margin.

— **Craig Harris**







Demonstrating how high school students sneak out, Cristi Stough crawls out her bedroom window after dark.

Reading is often the only recourse for those students who can't sneak out. Sally Seymour reads on a Saturday night. Most teens who get caught do get grounded.

Decorating the school tree with Charmin, the seniors rally their spirits for a basketball game against Shawnee. This prank was one of many performed during spirit week.

At the yearbook dance, Mary Mossie and Jennifer Henschen sit and gaze into the crowd on the dance floor.

Taking a break from the action on the dance floor, Crista Engelbrecht, Lisa White, and Tara Todd share a few moments of conversation at the Valentine Dance.

Innovation, inspiration contemplation sum up success, fun

OF SOCIABLE DANCES

Pink, red, and white hearts with glitter. Balloons hanging from the ceiling. Painted white trees with white and pink hearts hanging from the branches. Snowflakes on the walls and hearts scattered over the floor.

The commons was all decked out for the Valentines Dance after ski club members were finished decorating.

"We wondered at first how it would turn out because it was a new dance, but the worry was limited, for we had a great turnout and everyone came dressed up," explained Dixie Storm.

Mrs. Eileen Pugh, the ski club adviser, and Tom Pugh, ski club president, worked hard to make the dance a success. Each of the officers were assigned to various jobs such as bringing the food and finding entertainment. Many people showed up to help decorate on Saturday morning before the dance.

The yearbook staff also held a dance. It wasn't as successful as previous yearbook dances due to weather conditions and lack of publicity. Unlike the Valentines dance, the yearbook dance was casual dress. When 9:30 rolled around, the place was rocking with disc jockey Jon Wilson. The yearbook dance made three hundred and fifty dollars.

Mrs. Susan Hayden Kennedy said, "We didn't make as much money as we wanted to, but what we did make goes towards the book's cover."

Once again preparation was a main factor for the yearbook staff. Specific tasks were assigned, such as bringing the food, and picking up the drink from McDonald's.

The German-Russian club sponsored a dance that was held on Friday, October 17 after a football game. The decoration of the commons was done after school on Friday. The disc jockey for the German-Russian club and the Smoke Signal dances was Patrick Toler.

"We had a better turnout than we expected," replied Tammy Miller, president of the German-Russian Club.

The money made from the dance was used to pay for the Austrian folk singing field trip to Dayton and also to go bowling.

The 'Smoke Signal' dance made about three hundred and fifty dollars and went toward the production of the paper.

Mrs. Sandy Liptak, adviser said, "The dance was very profitable."

The decorating and refreshments were supplied by the 'Smoke Signal' staff.

All these dances had two things in common: the preparation and the making of decisions. It took these qualities to make these dances successful.

— Melissa Briggs

Unique memories are hard to come by. But for Dina Sowards and Keith Dixon, being crowned Queen and King of the Valentines Dance is a time they'll never forget.

At the Valentines Dance, while listening to the song "Somewhere Out There," Tina Neer and her date Chris Adams embrace before the close of the evening.

While dancing to the song, "If I Could Just Hold You," Craig Harris and Cristi Staugh share a few moments together at the Valentines Dance.

Before school, Janelle Ayres and Yvette Cottrell read their novels for Advanced English in the library.

Imagining herself in some wild winter fashions from SB, Chrindye Finley bursts out in laughter.

Eating! Singing! Looking for treasures! Students explain what they do for . . .

LIFE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES

Suzanne Bauer awoke with a jerk. Suddenly it came to her. Reluctantly, she wos forced into the kitchen to the enemy who called out her name. The enemy — food. To Suzanne, eating is the reason she exists. But to another, a pleasurable experience may be biking, listening to music, or the most famous, toilet papering.

When money is low or extra time abounds, life's simple pleasures come to the rescue. Students vary in what they choose to do during those boring, unoccupied times. There are those special moments when students can spend their time with their siblings, laughing and romping around. Felicia Kludy states, "I really enjoy watching 'G.I. Joe' and 'The Adams Family' with my younger brother. It gives us a chance at growing closer together."

When teens take part in activities together, their friendship expands. With spirit, Jamee Bornhart states, "I enjoy going out with a bunch of friends, listening ond singing with Jenny Stover's great A.M. radio!" Times such as this give the chance for growing fellowship.

Outside sports are also times of enjoyment. "I like to ski because I like the feeling of freedom when I'm flying down a mountain," states Debbie Beach.

Though people have different schedules, each individual has only twenty-four hours in a day. That is why teens spend much of their time with friends. Nancy Norris recounts, "Our class has been getting together once or twice a week and doing things as a whole. To us," she continued, "It is a big motivation to finish the last year of high school as a group instead of as individuals."

Activities with companions or by oneself create stronger character. Whether it be hiking, sleeping, or just giving a hug, the little pleasures of life give a person his well-deserved emotional spirit.

— Keith Moore

When boredom strikes, Jennifer Funk breaks out the box and jams to Bon Jovi.

After school, Ann Kleis discusses her track schedule with Jayne Overholser. Talking on the phone is Ann's escape from being bored.

Even though Paul DeButy plays on the basketball team, he enjoys practicing at home, also.

Promising to spend the rest of their lives together, Kristen Thomas and Shannon Howell exchange wedding vows at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Mr. Martin Harness officiated.

Enjoying each other's company, Jeff Soldner and Leanno Ulery talk about the dance.

Getting ready for the Sadie's hoedown, Chuck Rust and Nancy Post get the fun going by sharing a fast dance together to the song, "Come Go With Me."

Neither a blinding snowstorm nor a driving wind keeps couples from MARRYING IN THE DOG PATCH

"Hey Vince, if you are not doing anything Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m., how about going to the Sadie Hawkins dance with me?" Jill asked.

This question occurred quite frequently the week before the Sadie's dance as each girl frantically asked that special guy before someone else asked him first.

The Sadie's dance was different from any other dance. This time, the girls asked the guys to the dance, took them out for dinner, and paid for everything.

"Sadie's was really fun this year because going with my cousin Chris Heider was different and neat. We went together once before in middle school," stated Michelle Heider.

On Saturday night, the front doors opened to start off the Sadie Hawkins dance. Each person received a down on the farm name and went on to enjoy the fun.

A clothes line, which included socks, jeans, flannel shirts, and underwear, and a country hitchin' post created the Sadie's scene. Two high school seniors from Shawnee, Micah Dean and J.D. Schlike, provided the pop music for the dance.

During the middle of the dance, students took time to participate in the lifesaver pass and in the piggyback, wheelbarrow, and three-legged races. "The games were a lot of fun because more couples participated in them," Kelly Justice stated.

Students could also get "hitched" at the country hitchin' post with Mr. Marti Harness as the officiator. The married couples received a certificate as a souvenir of their marriage.

Pop, potato chips, and cookies were in the lobby for students with the munchies.

Voting for the Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae took place at the door. This year's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were Brian Sowards and Dina Sowards. The Northwestern football and basketball cheerleaders sponsored the dance, but due to a winter storm, the dance ended 45 minutes early. The storm brought five inches of drifting and blowing snow into the area.

"I only drove about 25 m.p.h. on the way home and I still had trouble sliding all over the road," explained Laura Hinkle.

"Sure Jill, I'll go to the Sadie's dance with you. What time will you pick me up?" Vince asked.

— Jill Fraley

Competing in the Sadie's piggyback race, Kerri Barnett, Scott Rountree, Kelly Justice, and John Stute run neck and neck for the finish line. John Stute and Kelly Justice won the race.

Slowing the pace down, Greg Kaffenborger and Jennifer Davis from Tecumseh share a laugh together as they sway to the music to the Sadie's dance.

Ending the song. "I Think I'm Going to Like It Here," the staff of Oliver Worbucks' house lift Annie, played by Shonette Abshear, into the air.

Mrs. Hannigan, played by Becky Clark, shakes the hand of Lily St. Regis, played by Tara Todd. The two characters met for the first time and became instant enemies.

Laughter, Tears, Patience, Responsibility All Put Together Add Up to the SUCCESS OF 'ANNIE'

On the night of April 9, the cast of the Broadway musical hit, "Annie," came together to perform for the first of three times.

"We were all nervous, scared, excited, and sad because we all knew that our hard work would soon be coming to an end. We wouldn't be together much longer. It seemed we were all one big family," stated Amy McGillivray.

The cast under the direction of Donna O'Neal and musical direction of Connie Shank performed April 9, 10, and 11. Money for producing the play came from the selling of singing telegroms.

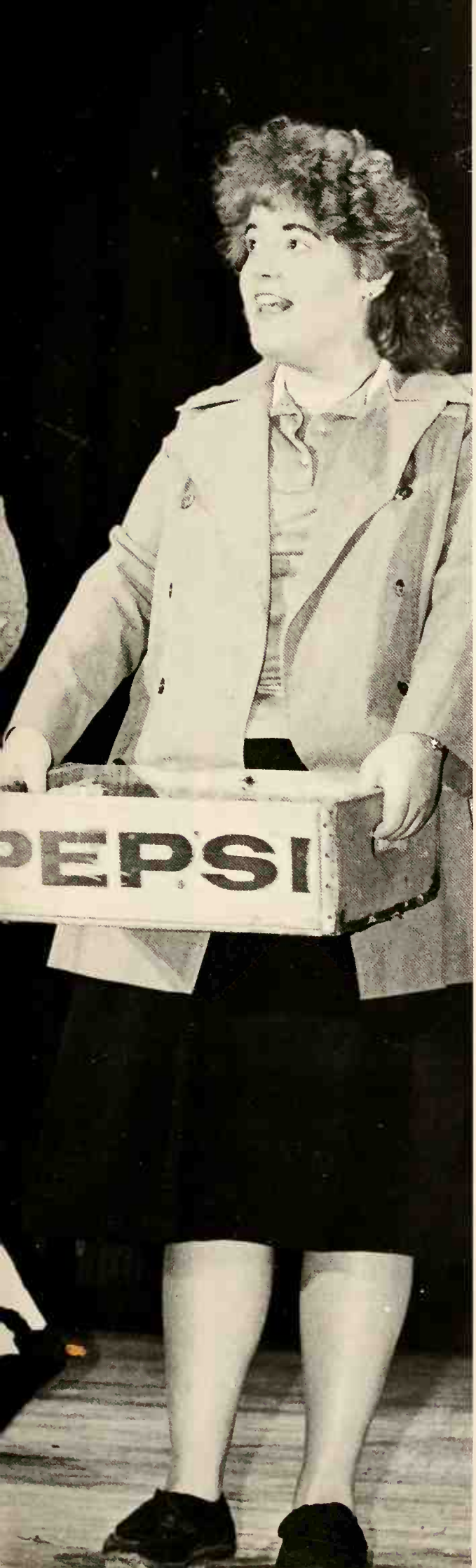
"I felt kind of flattered but was kind of embarrassed to have received one," remarked Dixie Storm when talking of the telegram "I Can't Smile Without You," from Jean Adams. The money raised was for the setting and the props.

The cast worked since January to ready their performances. A week and a half before opening night practice lasted from six-thirty to midnight.

The play centered around a little girl, played by Shonette Abshear, who was left by her parents due to lack of money. The parents said they would return for her. Meanwhile, Oliver Warbucks, played by Jay Overholser, befriended Annie and eventually wanted to adopt her. Annie still had the hope of her parents coming back, so the search began. Annie found out that her parents had died so Daddy Warbucks adopted Annie.

Many things can be learned from performing a play: experience, patience, success, and responsibility. "I started to understand the responsibility that adults have everyday," summed up Amy McGillivray.

— Jenny Brammer



During the song "Easy Street," Becky Clark sings of how life would be easier if she could swindle money.

In the city of New York, Oliver Warbucks, portrayed by Jay Overholser, shows Annie the sights of the big city.

As a vendor, Pam Wisler prepares to sell apples in the city of New York. Later on during the production, she gives one to Annie.

With a steady hand, North student Rusty Hudson pins a corsage on Cindy Fry before leaving for the Homecoming Dance.

Taking a break from dancing, Dan Reck and Lydia Strecker from Tecumseh talk about the dance with their friends.

Long distance love with people from other schools: Is it jealousy, frustration, or

TRUE ROMANCE

Dating a person from another school sounds thrilling, right? A lot of people think so. The thought of dating someone who doesn't go to the same school sounds exciting because many people are tired of their own "crowd!" Then, when a person finds that special someone from another school, dating can become an adventure — or a disaster.

Long distance love is hard to handle. Jealousy often comes between a couple because of all the time they spend apart. When the two are together, the relationship is fine, but once apart the worry begins: "Who is he talking to?" "Who is she with?" "What is she doing?"

Melissa Briggs felt jealous when she was seeing Brian Grimm from Southeastern. "I felt jealous because I wasn't sure of how he acted or what he did at school," Melissa said.

Besides jealousy, frustration enters the picture since the couple does not get to see much of each other. Football, volleyball, tennis, cross-country, golf, band, FFA, and FCA are just a few extracurricular activities that may interfere with the couple's getting to see each other as often as they like. Homework, church, and sleep time are other things that may interfere with the couples getting to see each other.

When the couples do get together, their time is spent in some special way. When Debbie Peck sees her boyfriend, they may talk, or even go to the grocery. "We basically just do silly things, but it seems special because we're together," Debbie stated.

However, Heather Lough sees her boyfriend, Paul Lichtinger from Catholic Central, every day. When they see each other, they go to movies or to a party at one of Paul's friends' houses. Heather feels that her relationship with Paul is more special than any relationship she has had with someone from Northwestern. "It seems like when I go with someone from Northwestern, it's like going with a cousin or something because, in most cases, we have been friends all of our lives," Heather said.

Dating a person from another school often leads to several new friends as boyfriends and girlfriends introduce him or her to new people. They also go to new places and take part in activities that they don't normally do. For example, after the football games, Northwesterners usually head out to Noble Romans or McDonalds, while people from Northeastern cruise Main Street after the game. This change of atmosphere and environment adds adventure to otherwise routine nights.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

While sharing a special moment together, Robyn Evans and her boyfriend Jim Saul dance to "You're My Lady," by Freddie Jackson.

At the Northeastern football game, Heather Lough and her Catholic Central boyfriend Paul Lichtinger discuss the game during halftime.

Concentrating on the music, Tammy Blakely from Northeastern dances with Janelle Ayers.

Shining with joy, Nancy Post, 1987 Prom Queen, accepts the crown from former queen, Laura Hinkle.

As Janelle Ayers and Paul Goodfellow dance to the beat, Tara Todd's date shows just how light he is on his feet.

Showing some fancy footsteps, Kim Null and Mark Fenton enjoy spending time together.

Memories are made of friendships, Romances are built upon foundations, LOVE IS FOREVER

On May 2, 1987, the Wittenberg Field House was transformed for the romantic setting of the Junior-Senior Prom, "Love is Forever."

Blue and silver streamers draped from the ceiling to the floor, bouquets of balloons suspended in the air and were precisely arranged at the entrance way, while potted flowers framed the dance floor. Couples swayed from side to side with the rhythm of The Pleasure Seekers, a local band who had provided the music for the 1986 prom, also. Some couples sat off in the distance to absorb the atmosphere and the memories that would be one of many to recall in the future.

"Prom meant alot to me. I spent the time with the person I wanted to and all of my friends were there. Everything was really beautiful, and I feel that it was worth all of the money I put into it," remarked Amy McGillvray.

To many couples, prom was a special time to show and express their love and feelings for each other, whether it was by the look in their eyes as they danced or as they sat and enjoyed being together.

Romance wasn't the only feeling in the air. Those who were elected to be on the prom court — Ann Kleis, Holly Everhart, Nancy Post, Jamee Barnhart, Dixie Storm, Dawn Pencil, Don Mobelini, Greg Davis, Todd Elliot, Jim Heider and Tom Pugh also felt a little tinge of nervousness and excitement while waiting to find out who would be the new 1987 Prom King and Queen. For Laura Hinkle and Scott Rountree, last year's queen and king, it was a time to reminisce back to when they were crowned. For Nancy Post and Todd Elliott, it was a moment that they will always remember as a highlight of their junior year. These will be memories to last a lifetime.

— Melissea Fraley

Absorbing the atmosphere. Jim Heider and Mindy Everhart look forward to Afterprom.

Dancing to the music of the Pleasure Seekers, Yvette Cottrell and Brent LeVan share a special moment.

Swaying to the music. Greg Adams and Shelly Papp anticipate the rest of the evening.

Taking time out from bowling, Melanie Castle and Dave Bolin discuss the night's activities.

Preparing to bowl, Paul Goodfellow searches for the right ball.

Waiting for her turn to bowl. Shannon Hendrix keeps score for her bowling partners.

After an evening of romance, prom goers relax with friends as

BOWLING PROVES ENTERTAINING

After an evening of formalities, prom goers put away their tuxes and long dresses, changed into comfortable shirts and jeans or shorts, and relaxed with friends.

"After I got out of my formal, I felt more reloxed and had alot of fun," stated Holly Winters.

Afterprom took place at Victory Lanes bowling alley. Although the official afterprom time was 12:30-2:30, some students didn't stay the full time or arrive until later.

"We stopped by when it was almost over to pick up our friends to go to o porty," stated Carise Massie.

Although bowling was the main activity during afterprom, there were other activities, such as playing video games or talking with friends.

Rob Jones stated, "I got tired of bowling so I decided to try my hand at pinball."

"I finally got to spend time with one of my friends that I haven't seen in nine years," stated Beth Geer.

Many promgoers had private afterproms of their own. Rachel Aldredge and Dale Chinn rented a VCR and watched movies with another couple and then had breakfast.

Whether it was bowling, talking to friends or just relaxing, afterprom held something for everyone.

— Sandra Bowers

Before joining their friends at the lanes, Dave Bolin and Julie Sinclair get their bowling shoes.

Taking her turn, Jennifer Henschen searches for group approval.

Perfecting his form, Roger Fent steps up to his lane and delivers with a strike.

After the direction to shift their tassels to the right side, Steve Blasser, Dave Bolin, and Steve Bowermeister listen to the Benediction given by Rev. Kyle Helsel.

With her head held high, valedictorian Tara Todd delivers her speech.

Filled with excitement and relief, Mary Massie and Ricky Massie study their diplomas after the ceremony.

Class gift includes donation to Last Wish Fund, presented at SENIORS' LAST WALK

Gowns of red and blue symbolized not only Northwestern's Warrior pride, but also the colors of graduation from one phase of life to another. The 1987 Commencement Exercises were held Sunday, June 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The ceremony began with the Processional directed by Mr. David Leapley. Next, Reverend Kyle Helsel delivered the Invocation, and Laura Hinkle welcomed the class of 1987.

Following the welcome, Doug Crew presented the class gifts of a cash donation for the Last Wish Fund, a cash donation for a walk-in trophy case, and the senior issue of the "Smoke Signal."

Guest speaker William R. Drury, Associate Professor, University of Dayton, delivered the Commencement Address. Then, Sally Seymour made her Salutatory Address, and Tara Todd with the Valedictorian Address followed.

"It's Time for Movin' On" was the choir's song to the graduates, and "Whitewater Festival" was performed by the band.

The 1987 Class Motto was "Today we build the stairway, tomorrow we will climb," by Tara Todd, and the class poem, "School Day Memories," was by Deona Hatfield.

The presentation of the diplomas left many teary-eyed at leaving their school and friends, but the thrill of graduation was not forgotten. After the Benediction, delivered by Reverend Helsel, the graduates congregated in the commons to congratulate each other and to make plans to see each other. Graduation was not the end, but a new beginning.

— Tammy Miller

Guidance counselor Connie Rollins passes out the traditional carnations to the graduating girls.

As the last song of her band career, Marla Webb joins her fellow musicians in playing "White Water Festival."

Along with joy at graduation comes some nostalgia as friends say good bye. Paul Brink hugs another graduate goodbye after the ceremony.

Making his point clear with a stern, intimidating stare, Coach Tom Karab looks on as the Warriors break through the Northeastern defense to win the game 7-0.

More than just a coach, Tom Karab helps an injured player make the decision of whether or not to finish the game. But as Coach Karab often says, "No pain, no gain."

Firm, Yet Understanding; Calm Yet Intense Qualities Possessed by Coaches Who Can

GET THE JOB DONE

The thrill of victory — the agony of defeat. And all the practices in between. Some people think that athletic coaches live on easy street. But the road to a successful season is a long one!

Quite often, how well a coach is prepared for the upcoming season determines the outcome. "There is so much to do!" explains girls' tennis coach Connie Rollins. "I have to schedule practices, make cuts, and the paperwork is tremendous! You've got to be really organized."

Varsity boys' basketball coach Keith Culley continues, "I have to evaluate what was done last year, make the necessary changes, and organize for the upcoming season. Also, I need to plan for what I'm going to teach at practice."

Not only is all the preparation stressful, but time consuming as well. "I spend at least four hours at school plus eight hours on the weekends planning for the next football game," says Coach Doug Wigton.

Some aspects of coaching are hard to deal with. Football coach Marty Harness explains that, "when a kid is injured and he's really in pain, you realize that if you do take him out, he'll be hurting even more."

"For me," states head football coach Tom Korab, "you have to keep in mind that all the athletes play differently, whether mentally or physically. Also, it's not their whole life."

The general concensus, however, among coaches is that teaching is more important than coaching. Reserve baseball coach Ray Bunch says, "What is learned in the classroom is carried over to their future lives. Some kids never play again, so what they learn in school is most important."

For all coaches, the reward is not only a winning season, but the personal satisfaction gained from experience.

"It takes a special breed," says Jim Sumpter. "A true champion is not afraid of a challenge."

— Tammy Miller

Working out with his wrestling team during practice is important to Coach Jim Sumpter. Not only does he keep in shape, but he also offers encouragement to the team.

Giving some extra tips to Joe Fritz, golf coach Larry Leffel helps Joe to prepare for the regional finals.

With much enthusiasm, boys' reserve basketball coach Greer Portz goads his team on to defeat Greenon 57-46.

WARRIORS

ATHLETICS

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Did you go the game? . . . Our volleyball team is soooo awesome. CBC champs! . . . The football team won last night. A winning season! . . . You better go to the match . . . Are you gonna support me? . . . Who is the head cheerleader? . . . S-P-I-R-I-T . . . Our wrestlers dominate EVERYONE . . . We are the mighty Warriors . . . Kerri Barnett almost went to state again . . . Who's the new soccer coach? . . . We have to run another mile? . . . Who has the HEET? . . . Meet me at Noble's after the game . . . Get to bed early tonight . . . I think I have shin splints . . . No pain, no gain . . . And now the starting line-up . . . Who raised the price of tickets to $1.50? . . . Go D! . . . Go Blue! . . . Slam it, Jeff! . . . Sprint! . . . No pressure . . . We took all five . . . Who got MVP? . . . Did you letter? . . . Homerun! . . . Congratulations, you broke the school record! . . . I don't have any time to do homework . . . Stretch out real good . . . Who is the amazon? . . . I run in four events . . . Was John Stute named all-district again? . . . Never quit! . . . Do the best you can! . . . Man, baseball practice for three hours tonight! . . . I'm so sore I can't even lift my finger . . . Are you going to lift after school? . . . Remember to turn in your uniform . . . Tonight is the spirit volleyball game . . . It's about time we got the team together and made this a winning season!

With a pawer-packed serve, *Ann Kleis helps the Warrior volleyball team defeat Greenon with a score of 2-0.*

Cancentratian is the name of the gamel Golf team captain Craig Harris completes this putt to finish the Kenton Ridge game with a score of 37.

Penetrating the Urbana defense, Greg Adams shoots for two to put the Warriors ahead by four. The game finished Northwestern 74, Urbana 73, the year's closest game.

"Athletes are made not born. The team worked hard and was rewarded." — Coach Tom Korab

Cheering from the stands, students and parents show their spirit. They will go through any weather conditions to encouroge the team; even bundled in blankets to keep warm.

During the game against Graham, Coach Korab gives his opinion of the penalty against Northwestern. Despite the penalty, Worrior players went on to defeat the Falcons, 17-0.

FOOTBALL

NW		OPPS
12	Catholic Central	9
12	Cedarville	0
41	Southeastern	0
7	Shawnee	12
7	Kenton Ridge	7
28	Greenon	7
0	Urbana	28
17	Graham	0
14	Bellefontaine	40
7	Northeastern	0

W-6 L-4

Top: Gathering on the playing field after a victory, Warrior players congratulate each other. The team defeated Southeastern with a score of 41-0. **Above: John Stute kicks off** after a Worrior touchdown, against Southeastern. This was the biggest victory of the season.

During a time out, John Stute, Tom Pugh, and Doug Lilly receive instructions from Coach Korab. During the Graham game, the players sweated it out to bring home the fifth Warrior victory of the season.

STRIVING TO WIN

Varsity downs Northeastern for first winning season in 12 years

"Our winning football season is credited to a combination of players, parents, and the student body for never giving up. Athletes will never give up if they see people have faith," stated Head Coach Tom Korab. The varsity boys never lost faith as Coach Korab led them to a season of six wins and four losses.

The team, consisting of approximately 33 players, started the season with three straight victories. They stomped Catholic Central with a score of 12-9. This accomplishment was one the team was waiting for since the two have always been rivals. Doug Lilly stated, "Winning this game made me feel as if we were really a team for the first time."

The team went on to their second game full of enthusiasm. They defeated Cedarville, 12-0, making this the second straight victory of the season. "I couldn't believe we won! Winning made us want to go on!" exclaimed Kevin Overholser in behalf of the whole team.

The team's biggest victory of the season was against Southeastern. The Warriors plowed over the Trojans to bring home a score of 41-0. "This was a great victory for us since we hadn't beat Southeastern for a long time," stated Keith Dixon.

The team went on later in the season to defeat Greenon, Graham and Northeastern, making this the first winning season in 12 years.

The team gave the majority of the credit to Coach Korab. "The coach is excellent. He took pride in us. He taught us that if we work hard we can succeed," said Brent Wright.

"Being with the same coach has helped us a great deal, since we are used to his coaching methods," said Keith Dixon.

The team had to start conditioning the first week of August, in which the players went through grueling, sweat-filled days that finally paid off in the end. The team, who came to the school twice a day, filled their days with pushups, situps, running, and weight lifting. "We had to work really hard, but it was worth it," stated Don Funderburg. The team was even visited by the Marine Corps. The players had to do drills much like those done by the Marines in their basic training courses. Coach Korab felt working hard in the off season helped the players play harder in the fall.

Coach Korab also gave credit for the team's success to the advanced equipment the athletes have been given the opportunity to work with. "When I first started coaching here, we had the most ill-fitting equipment. Now that the school has purchased new and up to date equipment, the athletes are in better shape. This adds an important safety factor."

The team, that not many people had faith in, have now gained the support of many through their hard work and dedication. Trying hard and achieving has became the teams goal, while their motto is "NEVER SAY DIE."

— Sandra Bowers

Football — Front Row: Matt Grogh, Chad Hennigan, Matt Berner, Larry Harkins, Keith Dixon, Tom Pugh, Mike Algren, Dale Parrat. **Second Row:** Corey Anderson, Ben Dutton, Rodney Sumon, Brandon Morrison, Scott Hennigan, Don Funderburg, Tim Houseman. **Third Row:** Chris Helder, Mike Martin, Jamie Rodman, Todd Korab, Matt Keplinger, Jeff Knopp, Scott Rountree, Scott Grieser. **Fourth Row:** Steve Rusk, Mike Collison, John Strute, Todd Raderick, Jeff Lubbers, Chad Conway, Brent Keller. **Fifth Row:** Rich Tipple, Kevin Overholser, Todd Elliot, Doug Lilly, Bob Arnold, Bart Berner, Dave Bolin. **Back Row:** Cooches Bill Rower, Greer Portz, Doug Wigran, Ted Strute, Head Coach Tom Korab, Jeff Dorn.

Above: Contemplating their next move, Jeff Lubbers and Chad Conway wait on the sidelines during the Southeastern game.

Far Left: Defensive linemen halt a Graham touchdown as Scott Rountree crushes a Falcon. Warriors regained possession of the ball.

"They finished their first season and came out of it with a winning attitude." — Coach Tom Korab

John Stute, Matt Keplinger, and Chris Heider come together to crunch the Graham running back.

As Tim Rigel prepares to hike the ball, Bart Berner eyes the opponent and decides to change the play to 41 isolation.

As Kenton Ridge kicks off at the start of the game, Jeff Knapp catches the ball and prepares to dart down the field.

Players finally get play results as the referee raises his arms to signal a Warrior touchdown against Shawnee.

As Graham is stopped on a fourth down and two, Warrior players take advantage of the moment to capture the ball.

In the first half, quarterback Bart Berner calls out signals for the next series of plays to the receptive audience of Bob Arnold, Mike Martin, John Stute, and Jeff Lubbers.

GAINING RECOGNITION

Reserve team winners, finish first season in four years.

"Winning doesn't always show up on scoreboards."

This belief of Coach Tom Korab's was one saying the reserve teams of the past heard many times as they lost the determination to go on after defeat. But this season proved different for the team. This was a winning season and the first to be completed by a reserve team in four years.

"We finished because we were always defeated. We never have gotten as much recognition as the varsity team, so we just lost the desire to play," stated Mike Algren.

But these reserve players proved to be different. Banners and signs cheering the reserve team on were posted on lockers and walls by the reserve football cheerleaders.

"This effort boosted our spirits and made us feel that our hard work was paying off," said Tim Houseman.

The conditioning was the same as the varsity's, but the reserve team worked even harder to gain the recognition they deserved. They ran twice as many laps, did twice as many pushups and situps, and played even harder to get ahead.

"The varsity games are a big deal, but nobody wants to get up on a Saturday morning and watch a team lose," stated Todd Elliott.

Feeling this way, the reserve team set a goal that win or lose, they would finish this season. Their efforts paid off as they not only finished the season, but had a winning one. Their season concluded at seven wins and four losses.

"We worked hard and got what we deserved," stated Scott Hennigan.

— Sandra Bowers

Warrior defense converges with Graham quarterback as the Warriar defense gains a first down for the team.

Far Left: John Stute, hoping to gain extra points, kicks off after a touchdown against Northeastern.

Above: Bob Arnold sweats it out as he struggles to hold back the Graham offense.

"A team that sweats together, stays together." — Bobby Owens

Keeping his eye on the Central player, Shannon Howell attempts to score. Unfortunately, the game ended with a score of 0-3, Central.

Stealing the ball from Central. Tom Argonbright posses the ball to teammate Jim McMahon. Jim traveled toword the goal, but his kick was incomplete.

SOCCER

NW		OPPS
1	Graham	0
5	Northeostern	2
2	North JV	3
0	Shawnee	4
0	Tecumseh	8
0	Catholic Central	7
2	Kenton Ridge	4
4	Graham	3
0	Shawnee	6
0	Catholic Central	3
5	Northeastern	2

W-4 L-6

Top: Stopping an oncoming goal, goalie Chod Normon kicks the ball back into play in the Kenton Ridge game.

Above: After a challenging game against Cathalic Central, Coach Morris congratulates Andrew Wildman on an excellent slide tackle.

Challenging their opponents, Tom Argonbright and Steve Whetstone attempt to block the ball.

GETTING THEIR KICKS

First year team takes on tough challenge

As a new teacher and soccer lover, Mr. Dan Morris was given the responsibility of leading the first soccer team.

As this was the first year for a soccer team, Coach Morris's expectations for the players were just to give one hundred percent of themselves all the time.

Jim McMahan said, "Coach Morris was skeptical at first, but we proved we could pull it all together. Our record ended up really good." The season record was 4-6.

"Mr. Morris was the best coach. He really pulled us together. He wasn't strict, but he had enough control to give us a top-notch team," Bobby Owens remarked.

The season started in mid-August with two practices a day running from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Then when school began, practice ran from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Practices consisted of learning the fundamental skills, such as passing and trapping, and practicing the execution of these skills.

Two of the most challenging games of the season were the games against Northeastern and Graham.

"The Northeastern game was played in the rain. The team played together and worked together," Jim McMahan commented. The game ended with a score of 5-2, Northwestern.

Shannon Howell remarked, "The Graham game was quite a challenge. I played with a stress fracture in my foot, but scored a goal." The team won, again with a score of 5-2.

Another challenging game for Bobby Owens was the Shawnee game. Bobby explained, "This was our first test against a team that had been around for more than just a year or two."

Several players received letters for their achievements. Todd Goldmeyer was named to the second team, all county.

Coach Morris said, "If I had the chance, I would give every one a letter because everyone deserved one even though they did not get to play the required time."

Even though the team was new to the game, they compiled a good first season. Coach Morris said, "I think the team did really well considering the teams we played were already well established."

Bobby Owens also commented, "The first year team played great! At first it was kind of slow, but a team that sweats together, stays together."

Coach Morris was pleased to receive a modicum of support from the students and community.

Finishing the season six and four, the team showed great potential. Coach Morris commented, "The year was very successful with lots of promises and potential for the future."

— Debbie Peck

Front Row: Mike Hemry, Andrew Wildmon, Todd Goldmeyer, Brent Koffenborger, Steve Wherstone, Burt Storm, Troy Pendleton. **Second Row:** Kyle Trocy, Fred Peters, Chad Jordon, Todd Holzworth, Donny Fry, Matt Thockery, Todd Rix, George Breden, Shonnon Howell. **Back Row:** Eric Gillreath, Ass't Coach; Brian Gortin, Karl Gilreath, Bob Owens, Eric Overholser, Alex Winkler, Jim McMahon, Tom Argonbright, Mark Johnson, Chad Norman, Don Morris, Head Coach.

For Left: Using the head ball technique, Jim McMahan hits the ball to teammate Chad Jordon.

For Left: Running with all his strength to reach the ball, Shannon Howell prevents his opponents from stealing the ball.

"It was a very memorable year for me as part of the cross country team. We all worked hard and shared so much." — Doug Crew

With determination on his face, Steve Blosser strides to pass his opponent from Milton Union. Steve received ninth place in the meet.

Maintaining a constant pace, three year letter-winner Diana Andrus nears the finish at the North Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys' Varsity	
Celina Invt.	5th out of 9
Tecumseh Invt.	4th out of 7
Graham Invt.	11th out of 19
Ohio Caverns Invt.	9th out of 14
Buck Creek Invt.	9th out of 13
Clark County Invt.	6th out of 10
CBC	6th out of 8
Districts	10th out of 14
Girls' Varsity	
Celina Invt.	6th out of 9
Tecumseh Invt.	3rd out of 6th
Graham Invt.	8th out of 11
Ohio Caverns Invt.	13th out of 16
Clark County Invt.	6th out of 10
CBC	7th out of 8
Districts	11th out of 13

Top: Leading her opponents, Jenny Ross approaches the next marker.

Above: Nearing the end, Doug Crew displays a sign of satisfaction. Doug placed nineteenth in the invitational.

At the start of the North Invitational, Jenny Ross, Diana Andrus, Suzanne Bauer, Tracey Rodman, and Nicole Rountree break from the starting line.

STRIDING FOR SUCCESS

Blosser, Andrus place in top ten of CBC Invitational

The cross country team was much improved due to the hard training in practice and the experience that the team had previously attained. The boys team had four returning lettermen, a rarity with the team. The returning athletes were Doug Crew, Steve Blosser, Dan Reck, and Bill Harbor. The girls team, led by three year letterwinner Diana Andrus, had three lettering athletes back: Jamie Murray, Suzanne Bauer, and Diane Andrus Coach Eric Mader pushed the runners hard, an important key to a successful cross country team.

"Coach Mader is a great coach, just because he knows so much about running and winning, and I guess that some of it has to rub off," stated Doug Crew.

Diana Andrus commented, "Having Mr. Mader as a coach was great because he always pushed us to do our best. If in one meet we didn't place as he hoped, it was all right because it made us work that much harder in the next one."

"I think Coach Mader is a good coach because he ran with us in practice, which helped because it pushed us harder," added Bill Harbor.

The team's greatest moment was the Clark County meet where the Warriors had two first team runners. Seniors Steve Blosser and Diana Andrus both placed in the top ten. Senior Doug Crew placed in the top twenty, which put him on the second team.

The worst meet of the season was the Celina Invitational. "The Celina meet was the first meet of the season and everyone was so nervous. We didn't really know what to expect for the season," stated Doug Crew.

Although there were only fourteen members on the team, the individual dedication displayed by each member made them a very competitive team. Each year the Northeastern Jets produce good runners; therefore, our cross country team tried harder when they competed against the Jets. Another rival was the Kenton Ridge Cougars.

Tracy Rodman commented, "One member on Kenton Ridge's girls team set the pace for all of us. We all tried our best to at least keep up with her."

At the cross country banquet, the runners received all their honors and awards. Steve Blosser received Most Valuable for the guys team, while Diana Andrus received Most Valuable Player for the girls. There was no Most Improved award given this year. The entire team had improved too much as a whole rather than just one individual member.

— Cindy Ross

Front Row: Jamie Murray, Jenny Ross, Suzanne Bauer, Tracey Radman, Nicole Rauntree, Diana Andrus. **Second Row:** Matt Cultice, Chad Sowards, Brant Sawards, Bill Harbor, Kenny Reck. **Back Row:** Eric Mader, coach; Dan Reck, Doug Crew, Steve Blosser.

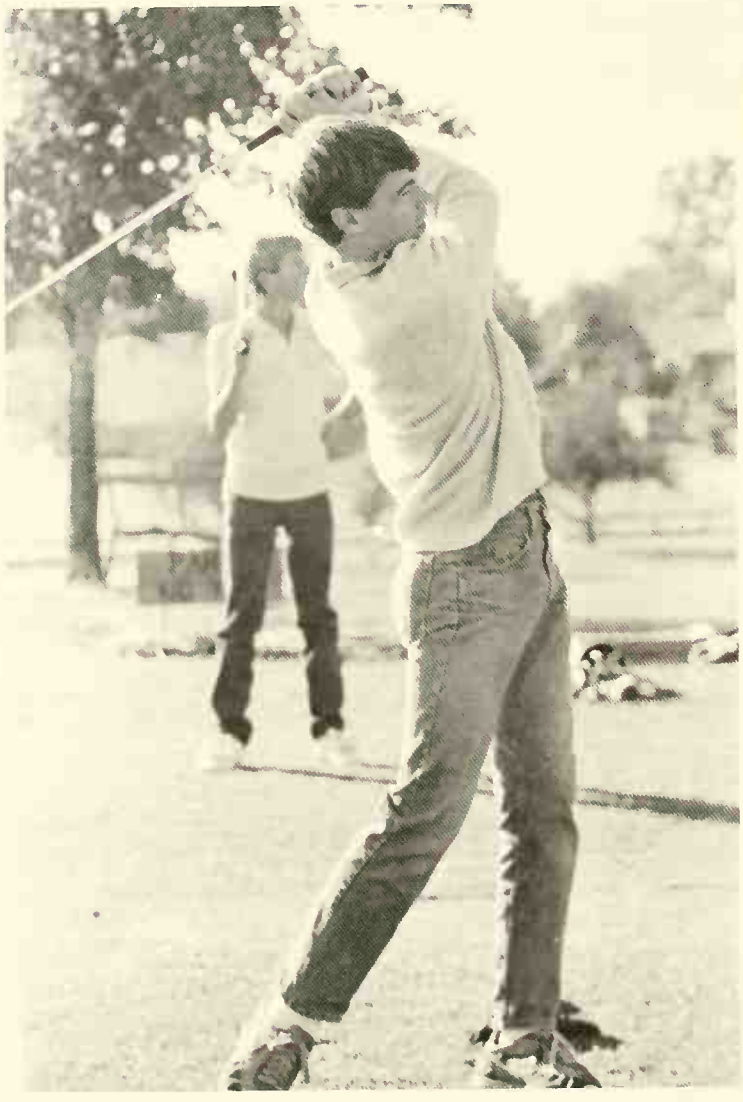
Far Left: Giving it all he's got, Steve Blosser exhibits all his endurance during the North Invitational.

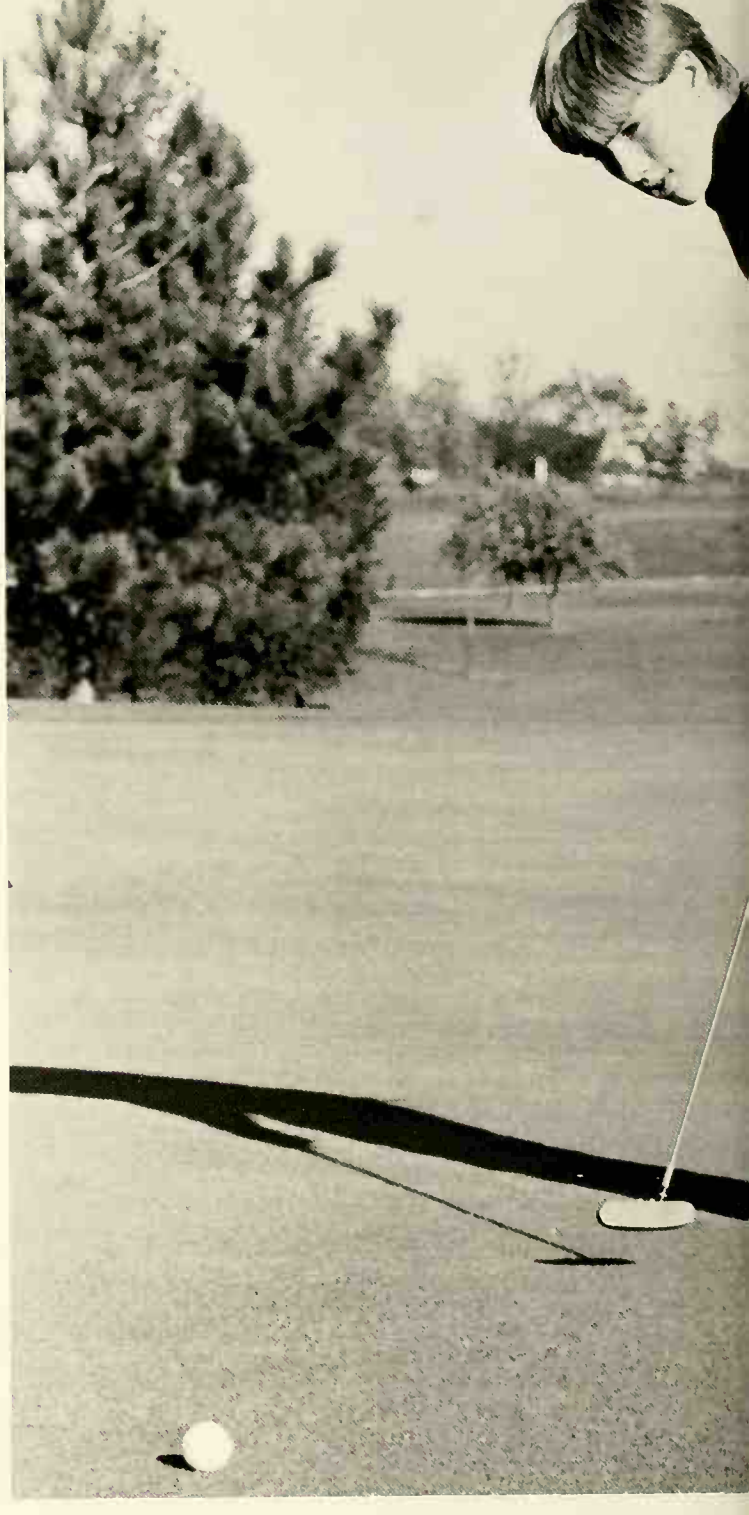
Above: Falling into pace. Matt Cultice, Dan Reck, and Steve Blosser prepare to surge in front of their opponents.

"Even though we would have liked to do a few strokes better, the kids did a great job of representing the school. Truly a first class act." — Coach Larry Leffel

Perfecting his swing, Shawn Freyhof practices before the Northeastern game.

Practice makes perfect! Scott Adkins successfully pars the 18th hole. Scott's best score of the season was 76.





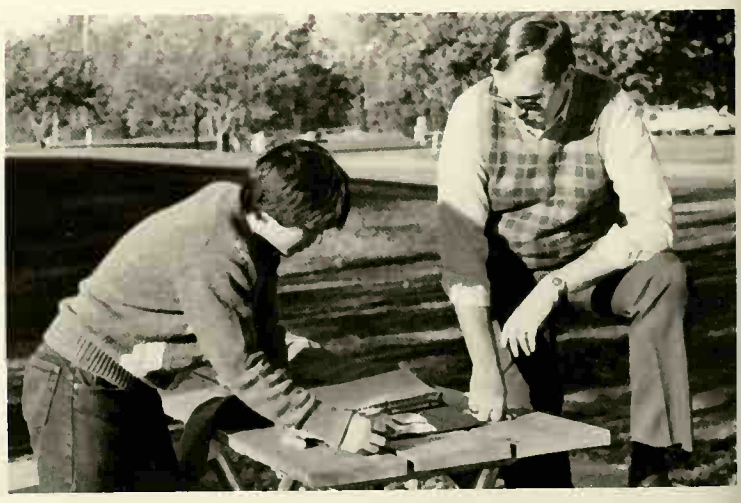
GOLF

NW		OPPS
174	Tipp City	150
169	Shawnee	168
165	Kenton Ridge	163
167	Greenan	152
152	Graham	174
187	Bellefontaine	170
183	Urbana	189
165	Shawnee	170
165	Vandalia-Butler	158
159	Northeastern	181
159	Urbana	167
158	Kenton Ridge	157
168	Greenan	173
169	Bellefontaine	184
167	Northeastern	176

W-7 L-8

CBC Tourn. 2nd
Clark County Tourn. — 5th
Districts — 4th

Signing his scorecard to validate his score, Scott Adkins completes the Northeastern game.



Discussing his strategy with Coach Larry Leffel, Joe Fritz prepares for the regional game. Joe finished 9th out of 70.

PINING FOR PERFECTION

Varsity captures second in CBC, Fritz advances to state finals

With a total of 13 years of varsity playing between the golf team's five varsity players, it's no wonder that the golf team placed second in the CBC tournament for the second year in a row.

"If we had had five strokes less, we would have been the CBC champs," said a proud coach Larry Leffel. "This team was the best disciplined team I saw. They were a truly first class act."

And not to be merely blinked at was the team's fifth place in the Clark County Tournament, up from last year's seventh place.

"We were third overall in the league," continued Coach Larry Leffel, "and it was our third year in the regionals."

For the second consecutive year, the team had a golfer advance to the state finals: Joe Fritz. Joe has played golf for five years, earning his third varsity letter.

"I really like playing," Joe said. "Someday I'd like to be a professional golfer." Joe's best score of the season was 72.

Also ending with a successful season, Scott Adkins placed fourth in the district. He missed the regional competition by two strokes.

"The older players, like Craig Harris, really gave me good advice and helped me play more competitively," Scott said. He credits some of his playing ability to his lucky quarter which he keeps on the tails' side in his pocket.

Also included in the varsity line-up was Craig Harris, who earned his fourth letter, Brian Sowards, who earned his second letter, and Vic Corbin, who also earned his second letter. Vic said that Joe Fritz was his good-luck charm.

On the junior-varsity team, Tim Bowers' top score of the season was 79. Tim liked Coach Leffel's practice routine.

"He put us in groups according to position. We had three days to score well, and if we didn't, we lost our spot." Tim also appreciated the support of the varsity players.

"They said, 'Don't worry about the pressure. If you win, you win. If you don't, you don't,'" Tim said.

Shawn Freyhof, also on junior varsity, said, "Golf is a challenge. Coach Leffel kept us on our best behavior."

After a successful season, the golf team finished with seven wins and eight losses.

"It was a good season," added Coach Leffel, "and they really did an excellent job of representing the school."

— Tammy Miller

Golf — Front Row: Tim Bowers, Joe Fritz, Dustin Winters, Roger Weeks, Shawn Freyhof. **Back Row:** Coach Larry Leffel, Brian Sawards, Scott Adkins, Vic Corbin, Craig Harris, Billy Dickerson.

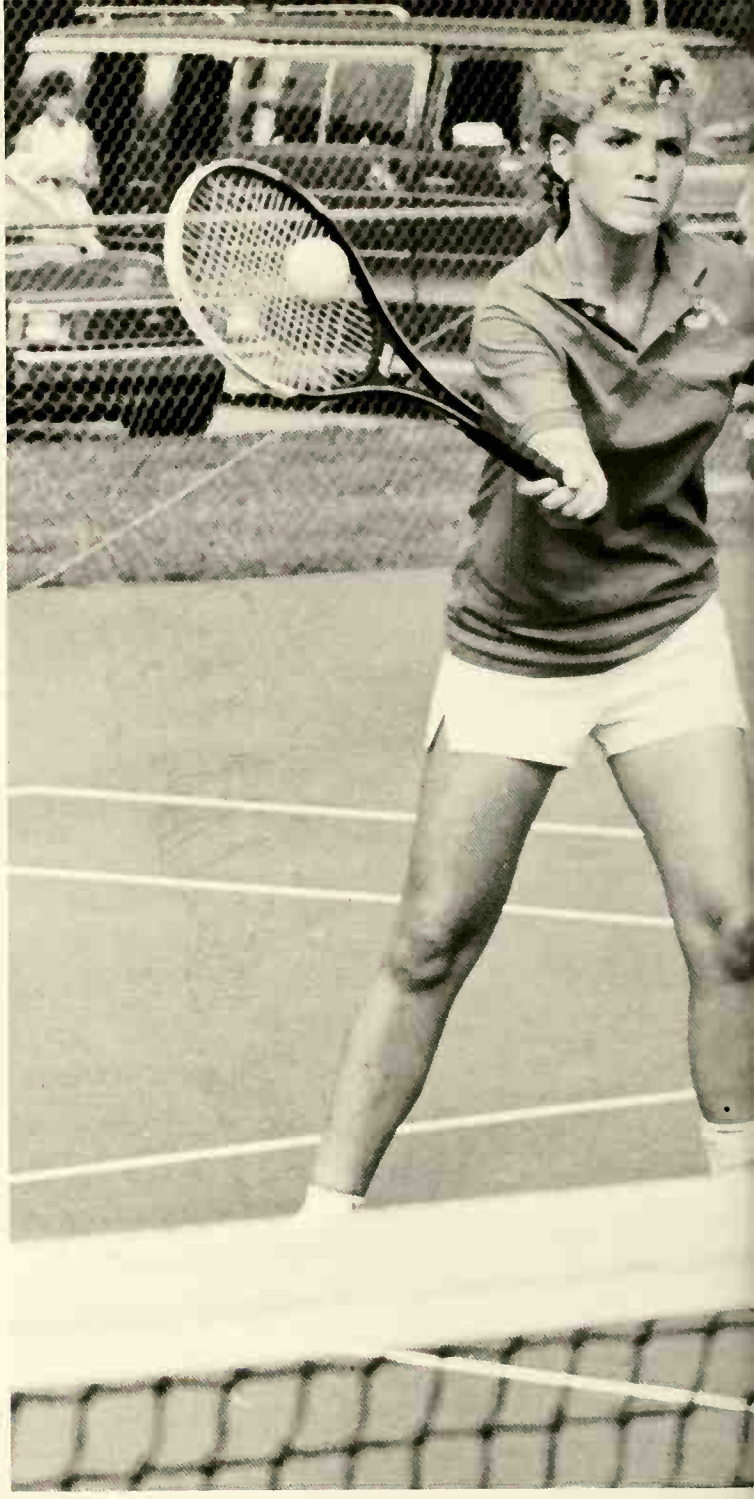
For Left: As one of the varsity players, Vic Corbin earned his 2nd letter. Vic parred the hole and finished the Northeastern game with a score of 78.

Flinching with anxiety, Tim Bowers hopes for a birdie that will beat his season's best score of 78.

"The 1986 girls' tennis team played their way to the best season in Northwestern's history." — Coach Connie Rollins

After Cristi Stough recovers a serve, Trista Tadd prepares ta volley at the net. They wan the morch 6-3, 6-0.

With great strength ond power, Kerri Barnett slams the tennis ball back to her Shawnee oppanent. She lost the match.



TENNIS

NW		OPPS
3	Shawnee	2
4	Kenton Ridge	1
3	Greenon	2
4	Urbana	1
4	Bellefontaine	1
5	Northeastern	0
2	Shawnee	3
5	Kenton Ridge	0
2	Greenon	3
4	Urbana	1
2	Bellefontaine	3
5	Northeastern	0

W-9 L-6

Top: Using her backhand form, Lauri Bednar farces the ball to her Nartheastern appanent.

Above: A quick swing of the racket allows Tara Todd to win her march against Northeastern.

Strong anticipation is seen on Elisobeth Rodgers' face as the ball oppraaches.

ADVANCING TO STATE

Girls' tennis takes first place in CBC tournament; Barnett to State

The girls' tennis team worked hard to create their best winning season ever.

One of the greatest achievements was the victory over the Shawnee Braves. Northwestern had never won against Shawnee before. The Braves have always been the hardest team to play. But the Warriors finally turned the tables and overcame them with a score of Northwestern 3, Shawnee 2.

Motivation grew and grew as the girls continued to create an astonishing record. The pressure also grew, but the team stuck together and urged each other on. Grueling practices began to show more potential in each individual.

The time for the Central Buckeye Conference tournaments had come. The tournaments were very challenging and required many previous hours spent in practices. The team practiced quite a bit more this year because of the new courts put in by the middle school.

Kerri Barnett, Elisabeth Rodgers, and the doubles team of Jenny Brammer and Jayne Overholser all won first place in the CBC tournament. Mary Massie and Wendy Holzworth won second place. Because of these victories, the team won first place in the CBC tournament.

The ultimate victory in girls tennis was that of Kerri Barnett. It began with her winning the "AA" district tournament. It then led on with her placing as runner up at the "A" regionals. Her successful struggles took her all the way to play in the state tournament. Fantastically, she played until the nineteenth round.

Not only was girls tennis an individual struggle, but it also was a genuine team effort which caused them to have the greatest season ever. Out of the 12 league games played by Northwestern, the girls only lost three of them. Four of their winnings were undefeated victory matches. A strong overall team effort made possible the 9-3 season.

Connie Rollins coached the team for the first time in several years. Not only did she coach, but she also counciled each member to improve and develop their abilities. The girls were very expressive of their emotions during their wins and losses. Coach Rollins had something to be proud of in each girl. Together they made this year a victorious one.

When one member lost a match, the whole team hurt along with her. Many tears were seen throughout the season. But the victories overwhelmed the defeats, and tears of joy took the place of tears of sorrow.

The only words that could describe the tennis year for the girls are "towering" and "monumental." With the coaching of Miss Rollins, the girls' victorious tennis team proved to be the best collection of tennis players, excelling over all the rest.

— Keith Moore

Front Row: Connie Rollins, coach; Laura Freyhof, Lauri Bednar, Kerri Barnett, Jayne Overholser. **Second Row:** Cindy Gannon, Cristi Stough, Mary Massie, Jenny Brammer, Elisabeth Rodgers. **Back Row:** Desiree Norris, Tara Todd, Wendy Holzworth, Nancy Norris, Trista Todd.

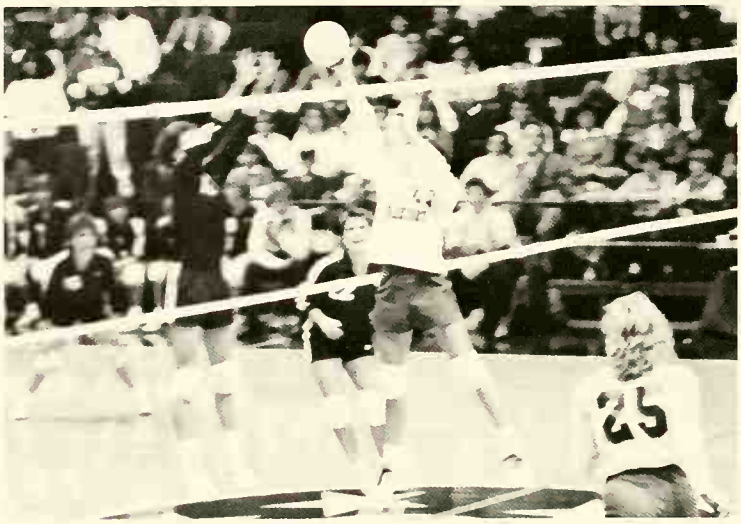
Far Left: Majestically, Cristi Stough serves to the awaiting Urbana opponent. She won the match.

Above: Swinging her racket with fiery speed, Tara Todd serves the tennis ball, scoring a point.

"Most people said we weren't good enough to win State, but we proved them wrong." — Leanna Ulery

Competing at the State Volleyball tournament, Leonna Ulery tips the ball over the net to give Northwestern the lead over Gronville.

Diving for the ball, Shelly Papp saves the game as she staps the ball from hitting the floor. The Warriors won the game 15-8.



VOLLEYBALL

NW		OPPS
2	Fairborn	0
2	Shawnee	0
1	Kenton Ridge	2
2	Greenon	0
2	Urbana	0
2	W. Milton Union	0
2	Tipp City Tippecanoe	0
2	Brookville	0
2	St. Paris Graham	1
2	Bellefontaine	0
2	Northeastern	0
2	Shawnee	0
2	Vandalia Butler	0
2	West Carrollton	0
0	Roger Bacon	2
2	Kenton Ridge	0
2	Greenon	0
2	St. Paris Graham	0
2	Urbana	0
2	Northeastern	0
2	Bellefontaine	0

W-19 L-2

Top: After the most exciting victory of the season, coach Nancy Dutton and the rest of the team receive their awards for being the 1986 State Champs.

Above: Concentration is expressed on the face of Nancy Post as she mentally prepares herself for the game.

Waiting for the exact moment, Nancy Post bumps the ball as Ann Kleis stands by to offer assistance.

SPIKING TO VICTORY

Girls sweep Regionals, win State Title.

"We've got three," echoed through the University of Dayton arena as the volleyball team recaptured the state title. The girls had a great deal of support that evening, for when they looked up at the crowd, all that they could see were the blue T-shirts that said, "Statebound." The fans with all their excitement uttered a popular chant, "ooh ahh — ooh ooh ahh."

Senior Sally Seymour stated, "It really gave the team a lot of confidence to look up in the crowd and see that the fans were behind us 100%, no matter what."

The lady Warriors had pounced on the Milton Union Bulldogs in the semi-finals, and later that evening they defeated the Granville Blue-Aces in a breath-taking final match. The girls lost the first match to the Granville Blue-Aces, and were trailing by a large margin in the second. The fans then begon to question whether the girls would win. Later in that match, however, Granville continued to lose their serves and the Warriors got the ball back. The last match was too close for comfort, too, but the Warriors pulled off the victory.

Although the season ended in victory, the successful road to the state finals was bumpy. A crushing defeat from the Kenton Ridge Cougars devastated the Warriors. Also, team conflicts caused some animosity among the players. "This occurred mainly in the beginning of the season, but then we decided that during games we were going to play as a team," Shelly Papp stated. This led to doubt among the team members about a possible return visit to the state championships. But, then the team pulled together and restored their confidence when they defeated the number one ranked team, Norwalk Truckers, in the Regional finals in Lima, Ohio.

The game before the Norwalk Truckers was the semi-final tournament against Rossford. The Warriors were trailing by a large amount, and Rossford was at game point. But, each attempt to score the winning point failed. The Warriors then got a second chance and managed to pull the team together and made an unexpected comeback. The girls won that game due to extreme concentration and team effort.

"We just had to do well this year because many people didn't think we were good enough to go far, but we proved them wrong," said Leanna Ulery.

The Warriors had a very successful season, winning all but one of the games in the CBC. They swept the Regional tournaments and then went on to win the state title. "Winning state was the highlight of all the years that I have played volleyball. I wish that I could play next year when they win the state championship again," quoted senior Kelly Justice.

Another player, Sally Seymour, stated, "It was great winning the State championship during my senior year. I'm sure that this will be the most memorable thing that happened to me all throughout high school."

Jill Fraley

Front Row: Leanna Ulery, Nancy Post, Holly Everhart, Ann Kleis. **Second Row:** Laura Justice, Jamee Barnhart, Shelly Papp, Erin Naffke. **Last Row:** Nancy Dutton, coach; Sally Seymour, Laura Hinkle, Kim Reese, Kelly Justice.

Above: With a perfect set by Leonna Ulery, Ann Kleis and Kelly Justice prepare for the spike. The Warriors won the game by a landslide.

Far Left: Setting the ball for the deadly power serve, Ann Kleis powers the ball over the net to mark up another point for the lady Warriors.

"This season was full of hard work and we were very dedicated to the game." — Jill Draime

Hopeful and eager, Jennifer Argan-bright, Jill Draime, and Nicky Boop watch in wonder to see which direction the ball will travel. Unable to return the ball, Northwestern scored the point.

Anticipation grips Lisa Harness as she prepares to block the oncoming ball, making the game against Shawnee a victory.

VOLLEYBALL

NW		OPPS
2	Fairborn	0
2	Shawnee	0
2	Kenton Ridge	0
2	Greenon	0
2	Urbana	0
2	Graham	0
2	Bellefontaine	0
2	West Liberty	1
2	Fairlawn	1
3	Northeastern	0
2	Shawnee	1
2	Springboro	0
2	Milton Union	0
2	Tipp City	0
2	Kenton Ridge	0
2	Greenon	0
2	Troy	0
0	Eaton	2
2	Urbana	0
2	Graham	1
2	Northeastern	0
2	Bellefontaine	0

W-21 L-1

Top: Silently sending out luck, Christine McCarter encourages Heather Houseman as she gets ready to set the ball in the Shawnee game.

Above: The strength it takes to hit a volleyball should not be underestimated, shown by Christine McCarter in an attempt to gain a point against her opponent.

Despite the tension, Lisa Harness prepares to hit the oncoming ball, hoping to catch her opponents off guard.

IMPROVING THEIR SKILLS

Reserve volleyball brings season to a close with success: 21-1

The reserve volleyball team set high goals, hoping to be undefeated. They almost succeeded, too, but in sectionals they lost to Eaton.

"That was the most disappointing moment because we were undefeated until we played them. We weren't even scheduled to play them, until they called us. Then we chose to play, and we come in second," explained Jennifer Arganbright.

As with any other sport, volleyball takes alot of hard work. Spikes have to be low, serving should be high and long to go over the net, and passing needs to be perfected so the bump goes straight to the setter. Once the reserve volleyball team got these steps down, the players were hard to beat, until of course, that loss to Eaton.

Like all sports, reserve volleyball takes a lot of communicotion to work together as a team, and to develop its strengths and techniques.

"The freshmen hod alot of problems with us at first," states Jill Draime, "because we were trying to give them advice, to help improve their game. I think the coach was more lenient towards us than toward the freshmen players, but after we got used to each other, we got along well and had fun."

Certain teams have often received more recognition but were not the biggest "crowd-attractions." Recognition might have gone to the bigger, more noticed sports, but this didn't stop the reserve volleyball team. This sport may not have been one of the biggest "crowd-attractions," but many dedicated parents were there to back there children up as dedication, friendship and improvement paid off, bringing the final season to a close with 21 wins and one loss.

Some players practiced their techniques by going to summer camps. Jennifer Arganbright and Jill Draime went to Oberlin, Ohio where they learned to better their skills. Jill admitted, "It was hard but I learned alot." This experience made the game more competitive.

There are differences between varsity and reserve volleyball. "I think it's your attitude because you have a bigger reputation to live up to on varsity than you do on reserve," admitted Lisa Harness.

Whatever the case may be, the reserve volleyball team didn't hesitate to show other schools what they were made of.

The girls volleyball team, which had a winning season up until sectionals, had built up their confidence.

"That might have been our downfall, over-confidence," explained Jennifer Arganbright.

Whether over-confidence was the cause of their one loss is not of importance. It takes more guts to be a person with a good attitude towards losing than it does to be a poor loser.

— Melissa Briggs

Reserve Volleyball — Front Row: Nicky Boop, Mindy Everhart. **Second Row:** Jill Draime, Suzanne Baker, Coach Donno Hetrick, Michele Jackson, Heather Hauseman. **Third Row:** Chris McArtar, Jennifer Arganbright, Lisa Harness, Belindo Mabelini.

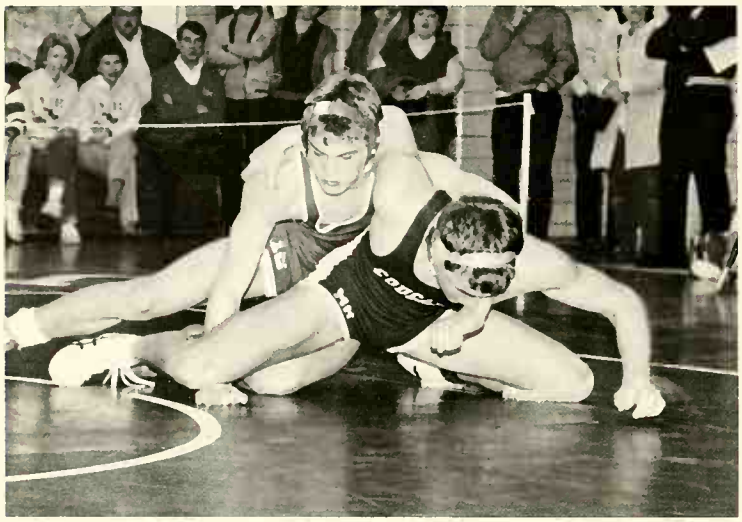
For Left: Taking advantage of the home court, Mindy Everhart shows Shawnee what she's made of by returning the ball with a spike.

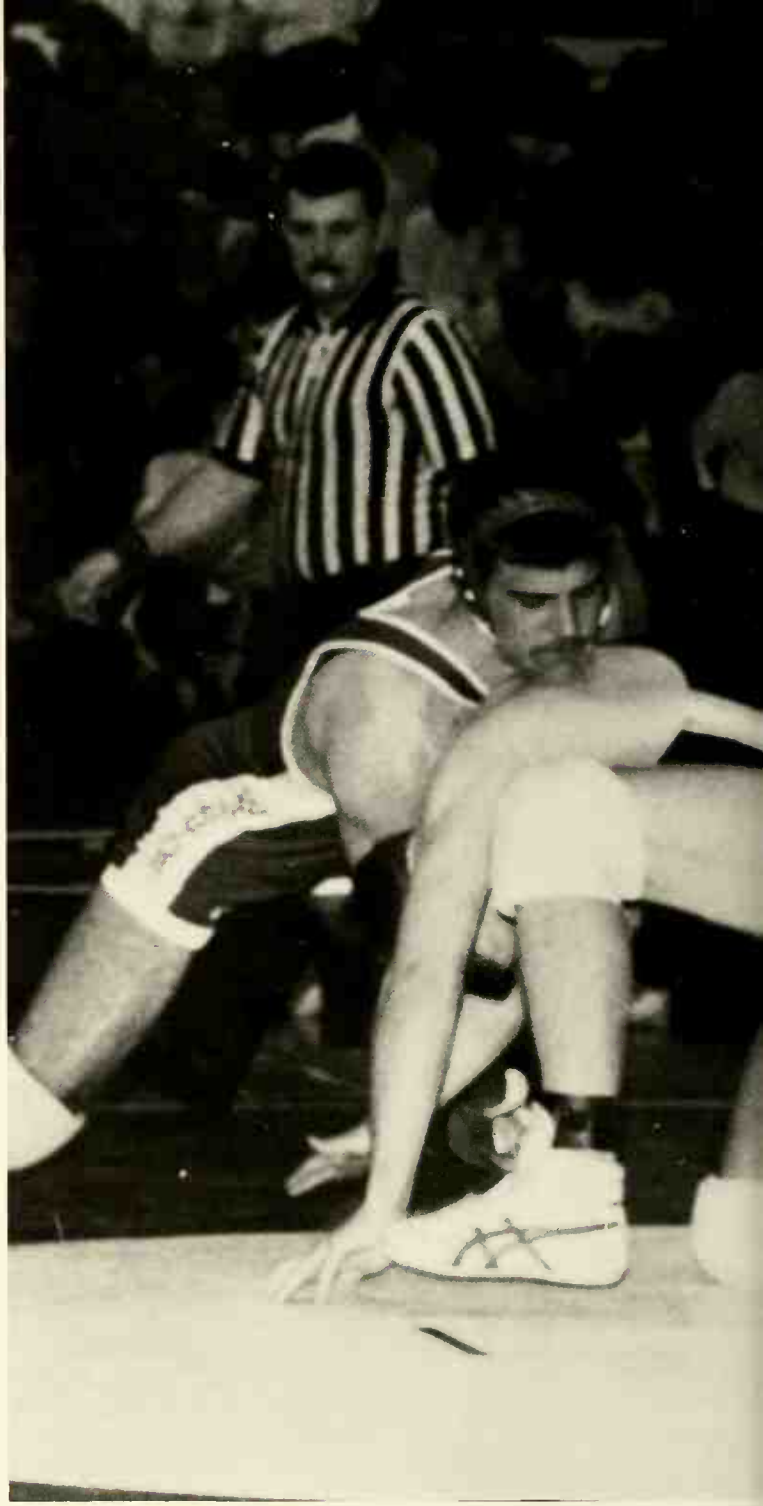
Above: After running to set the ball, Nicky Boop and Jill Draime anxiously await its arrival.

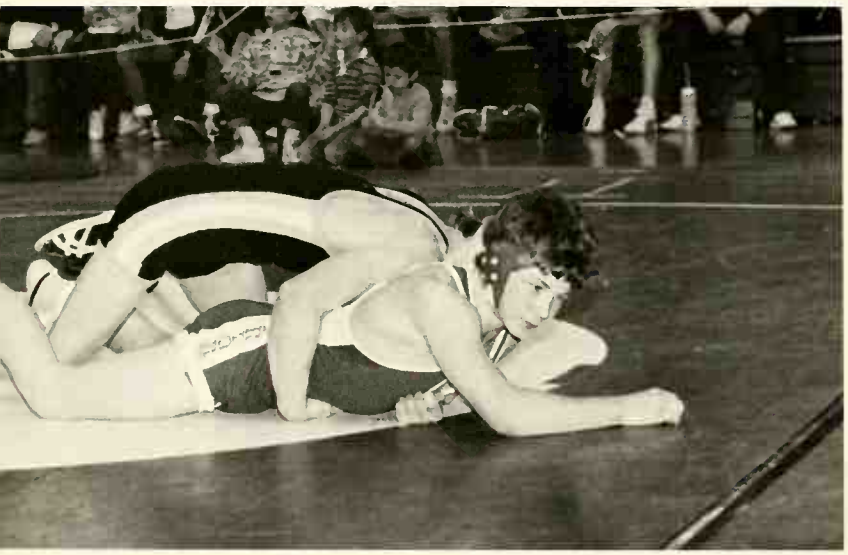
"We sent nine guys to Regionals, more than have ever gone before in one season. It was because this team has been together since middle school." — Doug Harness

Dominating his opponent, Tim Housemon pins Kenton Ridge's Rick White in 53 seconds at the district meet.

In the first period of the CBC's, Jim Heider attempts to take down Kenton Ridge's Joel Maratta. Heider lost 6-2, but went on to take fourth place in the 175-pound weight class.





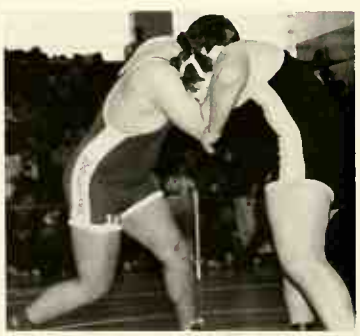


WRESTLING

42	Shawnee	23
58	Miami East	15
60	Indian Lake	9
66	Northeastern	9
48	Versailles	18
70	Catholic Central	6
38	Covington	20

W-7 L-0

Graham Inv.	2 of 15
Troy Inv.	1 of 16
Wayne Inv.	3 of 15
Wadkins Memorial	2 of 16
Miami East	1 of 7
CBC Inv.	2 of 8



Top: Looking for a reversal, Thad Neeld tries to regain top position against his Shawnee opponent.

Above: Shawnee's Roland Brassman attempts a takedown against heavyweight Doug Harness. Harness won and took second place at the CBC's.

Going for the pin, Steve DeHoff crushes his Urbana opponent and took first place in the 185-pound weight class.

TAKING THEM DOWN

Wrestlers carry on, advance to State despite coaching change

Despite the controversy the wrestling team withstood in the midst of their season, a 7-0 record stands to mark another winning season in a tradition started three years ago by Coach Jim Sumpter.

But in February Coach Sumpter was asked to resign after an incident in Columbus, Ohio, involving nine members of the wrestling team. While Coach Jeff Dorn took over for Sumpter in order for the boys to finish the season, the team experienced a rocky transition period. Feeling angry and disappointed over Sumpter's resignation, the team stopped working hard. They didn't wrestle well in the CBC tournament.

Doug Harness said, "After we got beat in the CBC tournament, the seniors really got on the team. They held us together and made us work hard in practice. (Captains) Randy McComb and Scott Rountree were real leaders."

The loss to Graham at the CBC tournament was their biggest disappointment. Graham has always been the team's rival. For the past two years, Northwestern has beaten Graham and finished first in the CBC. But this year, Northwestern finished second in the CBC behind Graham.

The toughest but most satisfying challenge of the season was at the Wayne tournament in January. The wrestlers participated in a tournament with one other AA school — and 13 AAA schools! "But we finished third out of 15 schools," Harness explained.

The other AA school participating in the tournament was Eaton. A local wrestling poll had rated Eaton over Northwestern, yet the Warriors finished ahead of Eaton in the meet.

Recovering from the upset after Sumpter's resignation, the team went on to their biggest success. They sent nine wrestlers to Regionals. Previously, the most wrestlers sent to Regionals in one season had been five.

Two particular matches highlighted the Regional action at Dayton's Hara Arena on March 6-7. Randy McCombs, wrestling at 105, pinned his Blanchester opponent in 69 seconds.

"It was the most memorable match of the Regionals," Harness said.

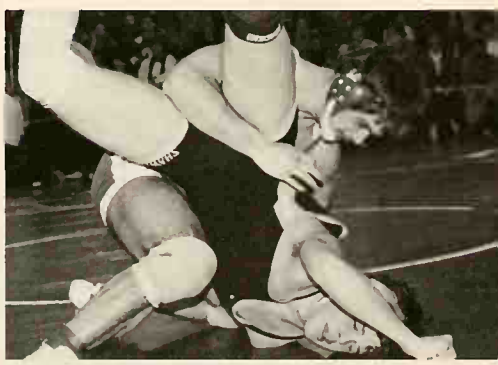
"I was excited," McCombs explained. "I wanted the pin so the team could have more points."

Scott Rountree, wrestling at 155, faced Lee Meyers of Graham. Both wrestlers had met twice before in the season, with Rountree winning one match and Meyers the other. This was a personal grudge match for Rountree, who won and advanced on to State finals, where he placed fifth.

Harness, McCombs, Steve DeHoff, and Tim Rigel also advanced to State. Only three wrestlers had ever advanced to State in a previous season.

— Kenny Hurt, Tammy Miller, Susan Hayden Kennedy

Front Row: Shane York, Matt Berner, Bill Pencil, Randy McCombs, Bob Wells, Thad Neeld, Mark Carroll, Tim Rigel, Todd Grimm, Clint Albert, Tom Theodor, Brant Sowards. **Back Row:** Cooch Jim Sumpter, Scott Rountree, Jim Heider, John Chapel, Tim Housemon, Steve DeHoff, Roger Fent, Doug Horness.

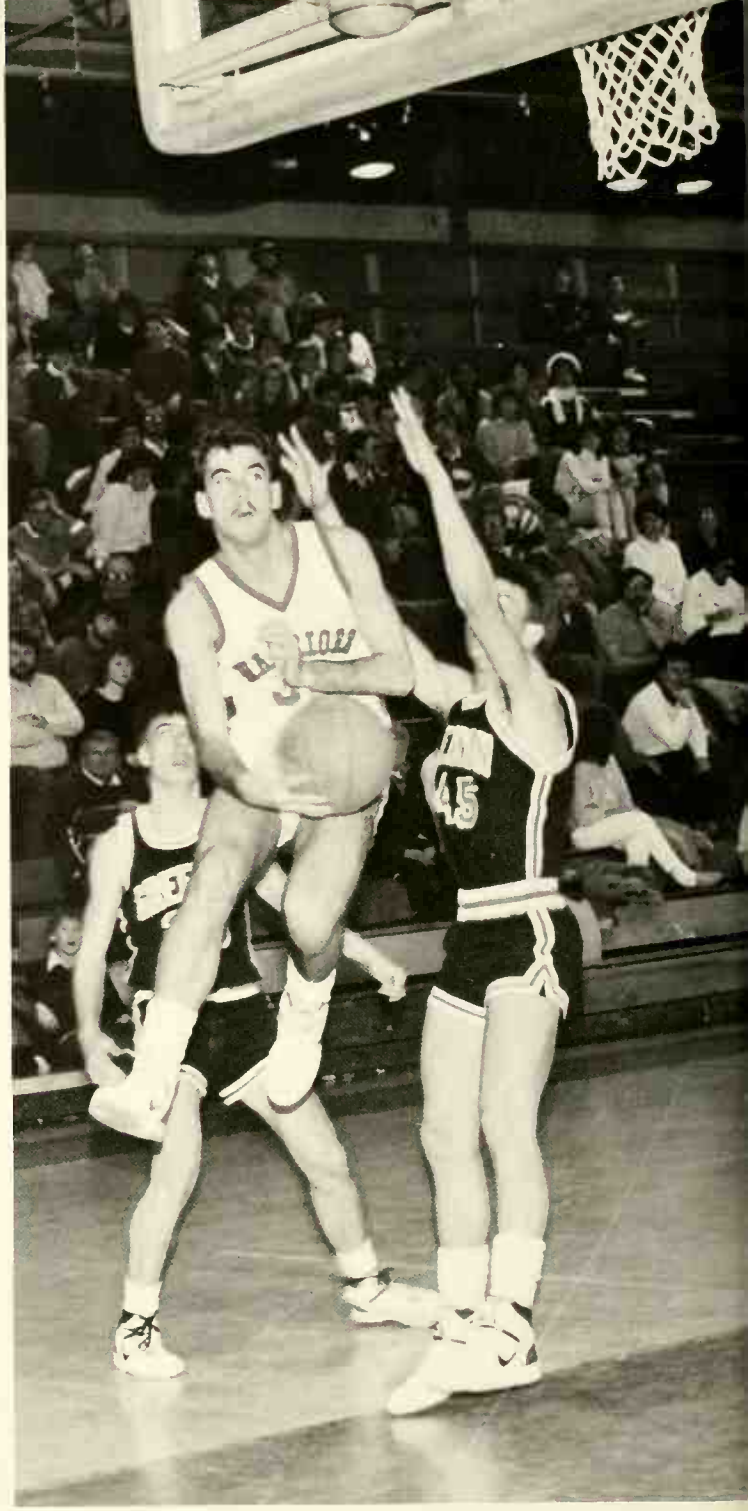


For Left: At the end of the match, Scott Hennigon is offered a drink by Cooch Jeff Dorn. Scott won the match 6-2.
Above: Earning back points before executing the pin, Scott Rountree completely controls Urbana's Mike Weaver. Rountree finished the season 33-3 and took fifth place at state.

"The season was great because we accomplished much more than anyone expected us to." — Jeff Soldner

Greg Adams reaches high above the opposing team to sink a basket. The Warriors went on to defeat the Shawnee Braves.

Preparing for a shot, Jeff Knapp maneuvers around his opponents in order to find the perfect chance to shoot.



BASKETBALL

NW		OPPS
90	Triad	56
41	Kenton Ridge	59
60	Greenon	58
50	Indian Lake	51
54	Northeastern	66
66	Graham	52
69	Shawnee	53
95	Braakville	77
50	Bellefantaine	47
31	Tecumseh	49
56	Urbana	72
55	Kenton Ridge	67
46	Catholic Central	55
61	Miami East	65
44	Greenon	51
55	Northeastern	34
58	Graham	47
61	Shawnee	42
54	Bellefantaine	61
74	Urbana	73

W-10 L-11

Reaching far the top, Jeff Soldner easily sinks two against the Braves.

Waiting to see if his shot reaches its intended destination, Jeff Knapp follows through on his form.

Attempting to strip the ball from his opponent's hands, Todd Elliott reaches his highest.

BACKS AGAINST THE BOARDS!

Senior leadership brings confidence, assurance to teammates

"Success!"

That's the comment Jeff Soldner made to describe the basketball season. Point guard Jeff Soldner said, "The season was great because we accomplished much more than anyone expected us to."

The team's success stemmed from the combination of senior leadership and the confidence of the remaining teammates which enabled them to work together.

Like Jeff Soldner, Jeff Knapp also believed the senior leadership played an important role in the outcome of the season." At first there were a few problems, but towards the end of the season we all really worked great together," stated Knapp.

The team was lead by seniors Jeff Knapp, Jeff Soldner, Doug Crew, Brian Sowards, Paul Goodfellow, and Matt Keplinger. The hard work and leadership from seniors paid off. It carried the Warriors to a fourth place finish and a ten win, eleven loss overall record. Underclassmen Todd Elliott, Greg Adams, and Mike Milner saw extensive varsity playing time, and Mike Callison and Andy Knapp gained valuable varsity experience.

The Warriors were led by top scorers Jeff Soldner, Paul Goodfellow, and Jeff Knapp. Leading rebounder for the team was Jeff Soldner with 147 rebounds at the end of the season while Jeff Knapp held the top averages for assists, steals, and free throws. Mike Milner had the top average for field goals at 52%.

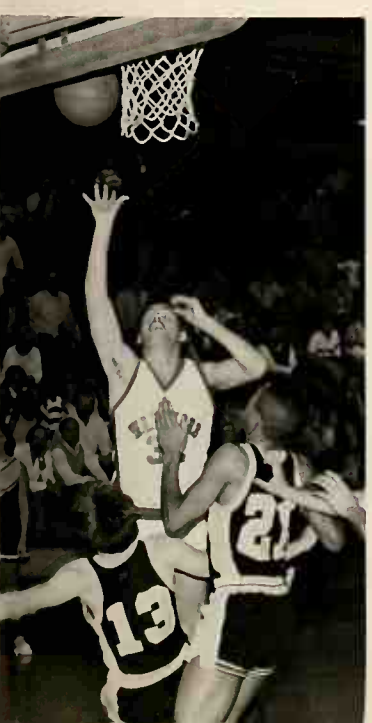
Highlights of the year included a four game winning streak in the middle of the season and winning four out of the last five regular season games.

Jeff Soldner was picked for the All Conference second team and All County basketball team.

What motivated the team members? "I was motivated because I knew it was my last year, and I had to make the most of it," stated Jeff Knapp.

The motivation and determination from each player on the team kept them together when the going got tough. The strenuous practices after school were essential preparation for the week end games. The team never gave up on themselves. They pushed themselves to strive for the best, which made the season a success.

— Tricia Channell



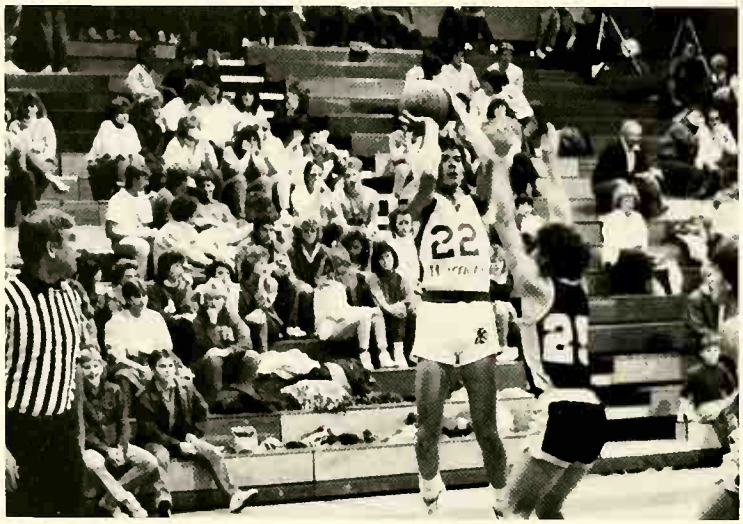
Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Dove Cox, Brian Sowards, Mike Milner, Matt Keplinger, Jeff Knopp, Doug Crew, Joe Starr. **Back Row:** Cooch Greer Portz, Paul Goodfellow, Greg Adams, Todd Elliott, Jeff Soldner, Mike Callison, Head Cooch Keith Culley.

Top: Todd Elliott breaks through his opponent's block to shoot for two.

Far Left: Going for a lay-up, Matt Keplinger anticipates two points against the Shawnee Braves.

"The team shows a lot of potential. There will be more reserve members moving to varsity, and I foresee more competition for positions." — Coach Keith Culley

With a style all his own, Matt Ross attempts a shot against the Knights.



Team captain Shannon Howell shoots for two and finishes the Greenon game with eight points.

BASKETBALL

NW		OPPS
57	Triad	33
33	Kenton Ridge	40
49	Greenon	57
38	Indian Lake	18
41	Northeastern	37
65	Graham	48
57	Shawnee	47
69	Brookville	42
39	Bellefontaine	24
38	Tecumseh	58
39	Urbana	50
27	Kenton Ridge	35
45	Catholic Central	66
57	Miami East	39
58	Greenon	47
48	Northeastern	31
48	Graham	52
42	Shawnee	51
44	Bellefontaine	64
52	Urbana	46

W-11 L-9

Top: Completing the season with 96 points, Darrick Ross successfully executes the foul shot.

Above: Taking advantage of his position, Shannon Howell passes the ball to teammate Rich Ryman who makes the shot.

Reserve Basketball — Front Row: Mark Niswonger, Mark Mabry, Chris Burr, Matt Ross. **Back Row:** Shannon Howell, Darrick Ross, Rich Ryman, Andy Knapp, Jeff Lubbers.

SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

Knapp leads team in scoring, Coach Portz makes a difference

"The team really improved. They definitely learned more about what it takes to win," stated boys reserve basketball coach Greer Portz. The team improved their home record, 8-1, while their away record slipped, 3-8.

"We need to concentrate on our away games," said coach Portz, "and then we'll be undefeatable!"

During practice, Coach Portz had the team work especially on their rebounding and shooting.

"We took the basics and worked them into a routine all our own," explained Portz.

"I like Coach Portz," said Chris Burr. "He really supports us and enforces good basketball playing."

Those who had an exceptional season include Mike Callisan with 168 points, Shannon Howell with 136 points, and Andy Knapp with 231 points.

"I had my best season this year," said Knapp. "I started every game; it was great!" Knapp owes a lot of his success to Portz. "He doesn't yell about mistakes, but helps us work through them."

Newcomer Chris Burr also felt he had a successful season. "This was the first year I played and I learned a lot. My best game was against Catholic Central. I made my first basket during an actual game and completed my first two foul shots."

The freshmen team didn't have quite as successful a season, as they finished with a record of 4-10. Leading the team in points was Greg Meek.

"All the games we lost were within five points. We just had a bad season," commented Paul Debuty.

The team was coached by Chad Lough. "He really made us work," said Greg Meek. "There was no goofing around!"

Varsity basketball coach Keith Culley is optimistic for next year's season. "The team shows a lot of potential. There will be more reserve members moving to varsity, and I foresee more competition for positions."

— Tammy Miller

Freshmen Basketball — Front Row: Tyler Stover, Brent Kaffenbarger, Bryan Elliott, Chad Jordon, Steve Wojowitz, Todd Holzworth. **Back Row:** Paul Debuty, Billy Dickerson, Danny Fry, Greg Meek, Eric Overholser, Karl Gilreath.

For Left: With the completion of the free throw, Chad Jordan earns four points during the Shawnee game.

Above: Finishing his pep talk before the Shawnee game, Coach Chad Lough works through the strategy one more time.

"I will really miss working with the team because we all got along and we helped push one another to do our best." — Kelly Justice

Looking for unguarded teammates, Jamee Barnhart prepares to pass the ball.

Avoiding the Shawnee opponent, Laura Justice goes in for a layup.

BASKETBALL

NW	VARSITY	OPPS
39	Cedarville	34
36	Kenton Ridge	63
34	Miami East	54
29	Greenon	31
24	Northeastern	61
47	Graham	59
63	North	45
48	Clinton Massie	59
50	Western Brown	59
49	Shawnee	47
51	Bellefontaine	53
64	Urbana	41
22	Kenton Ridge	55
48	Ben Logan	38
48	Greenon	30
30	Northeastern	44
41	Graham	34
61	Shawnee	63
36	Bellefontaine	38
60	Urbana	36

W-8 L-12

Top: Leaping above the rest of the players, Kelly Justice shoots for two in attempt to help her team to a victory.

Above: Pausing for a short moment, Belinda Mabelini concentrates on what the strategy of the game is.

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Tammy Pritt, Holly Everhart, Laura Justice, Jamee Barnhart, Shelly Papp. **Back Row:** Holly Pyle, Erin Naffke, Kelly Justice, Michelle Heider, Kerri Barnett.

SHOOTING FOR VICTORY

Girls come back to finish second half of season successfully

The varsity girls' basketball team was a young one with two sophomores, three juniors, and only two returning seniors. The girls' skills and teamwork constantly improved, but these abilities, at first, progressed slowly, until finally — everything was pulled together. The girls had a lot of competition in the Central Buckeye Conference (CBC), and only hard work and determination got them through it.

"One of the hardest teams we played was Northeastern, who was seeded number one in the CBC tournament. They were a physical team with some great outside shots," stated Shelly Papp.

Second year coach Tom Korab added, "Our conference may have been the strongest AA conference in the state this year, and I felt that we played competitive in our conference — especially after Christmas vacation. After a rough start (2-7), the team played to their potential."

Although the varsity's record was 8-12, it really didn't show how much dedication and hard work the girls put in. Each day the team continually worked on their outside shooting and defensive drills. Coach Korab pushed the girls to strive for perfection. Even during Christmas break the team would practice for three hours a day, including Saturdays — sometimes even Sundays.

Commenting on what basketball meant to her, Kelly Justice said, "Basketball is really a one-on-one sport. It demands a lot of teamwork and dedication. It is a constant fight to see who wins."

The girls' reserve team did well. Many of the reserve players participated in varsity games. Reserve coach Debbie Runyan commented, "I think the team did really well. I was impressed that such a young group of girls who possessed so much determination. They all hustled and worked, in games as well as in practices." The reserve team went 10-7.

All in all, both teams improved their records. With dedication and determination, both teams have something to be proud of. These girls had a season in which they learned what working together really means.

— Cindy Ross

Reserve Basketball — Front Row: Mindy Everhart, Nikki Boop, Beth Brooks. **Back Row:** Monica Rothe, Cristo Baker, Belinda Mabellini, Christy McArtar.

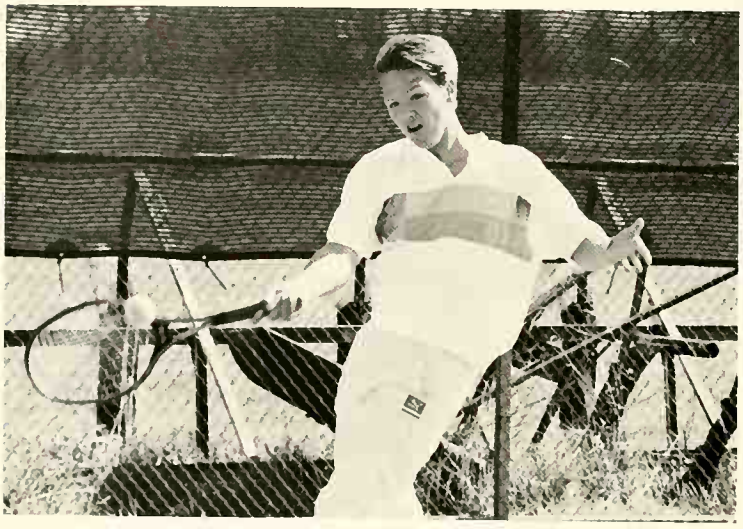
Far Left: Blocking the opponent, Shelly Popp prevents the Shawnee player from scoring. Northwestern defeated Shawnee by two points.

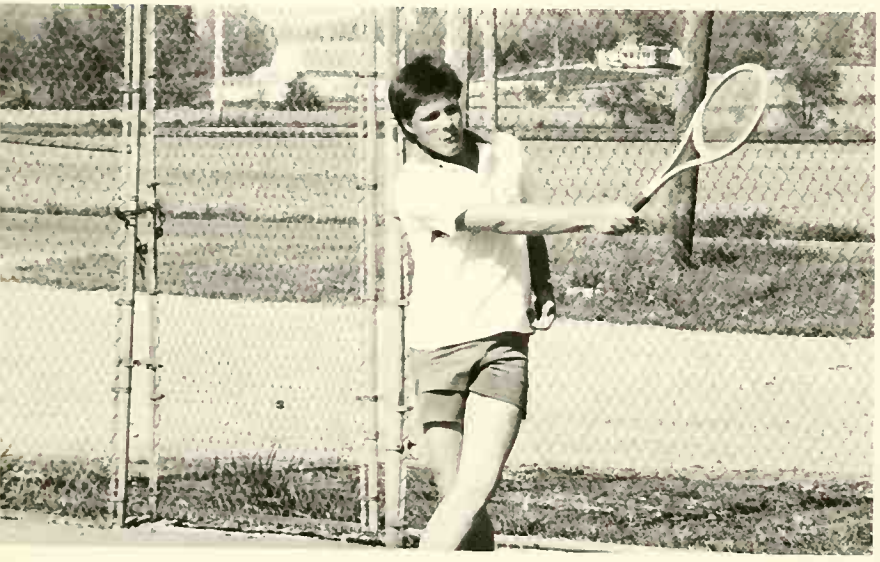
Above: Dribbling up court, Jamee Barnhart pauses to let her teammates take their designated positions.

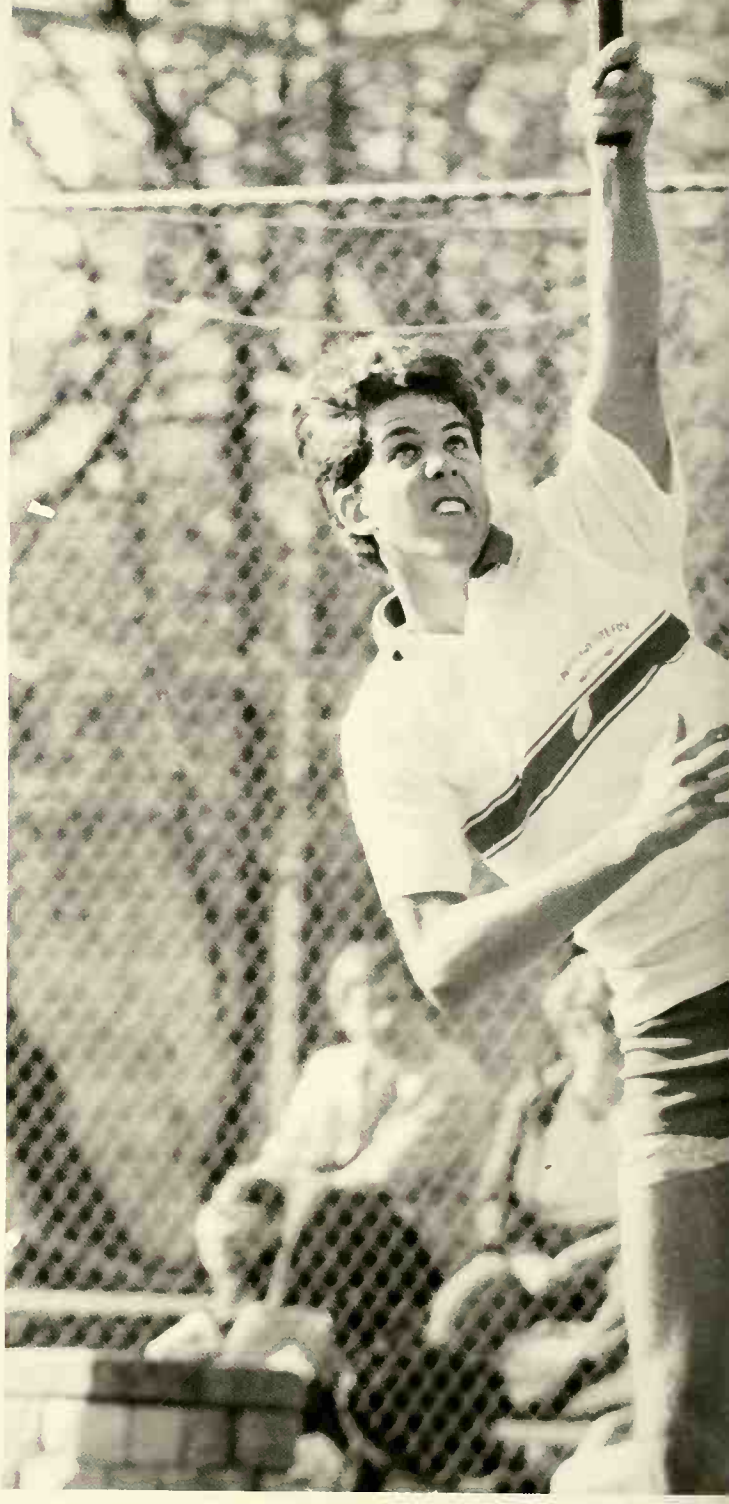
"My most exciting match was against John Brumbaugh from Milton Union. He was the first seed in the sectional tournament. I was happy just to get a game off him." — Leanna Ulery

The score of the match being tied two to two against Bellefontaine, Andreas Schraeteler feels pressured but comes out on top in three sets.

Paired up with Scott Hennigan in the first doubles position, Todd Elliott prepares to begin the match by serving to Northeastern. Todd and Scott won 6-3; 6-3.



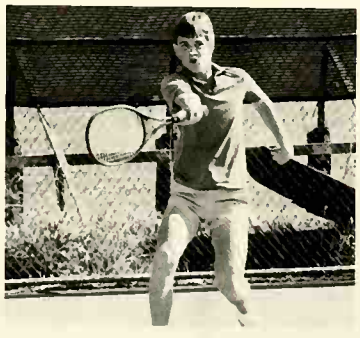




TENNIS

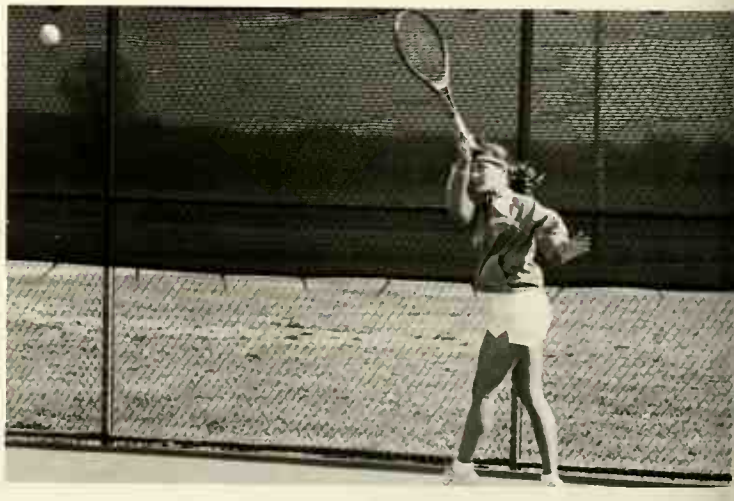
NW		OPPS
0	Kenton Ridge	5
5	Northeastern	0
1	Shawnee	4
3	Urbana	2
0	Bellefontaine	5
1	Greenon	4
0	Sidney Lehman	5
0	Kenton Ridge	5
2	Northeastern	3
1	Shawnee	4
1	Urbana	4
3	Bellefontaine	2
2	Greenon	3

W-3 L-10

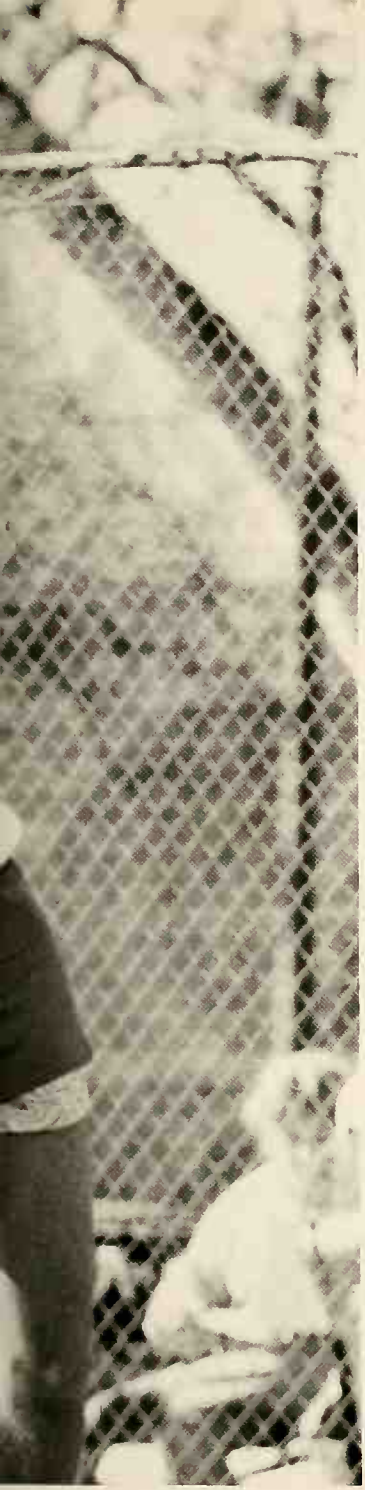


Top: Even though he played his best, Scott Hennigan and partner Todd Elliott lose to the doubles team of Shownee.

Above: Playing singles in a match against Northeastern, Bill Dickerson runs to return the ball. He lost the match 3-6, 6-4, 6-7.



Smashing back a forehand to her opponent from Greenon, Leanna Ulery wins the match 6-4, 6-3.



PLAYING FOR LOVE

Boys' tennis defeats Urbana, toughest team

From serving to volleying, the boys' tennis team worked hard under first year coach, Dan Morris. Coach Morris, having graduated from Otterbein College and now serving as the tennis professional for Snyder and Reid Parks, had the team practice from 3:30-5:30 beginning in March when the courts were playable.

"I learned more about the game. I now serve the ball harder and with more accuracy," commented Todd Elliott.

The harder practices paid off when the team defeated Urbana by a score of 3-2. Urbana was thought to be a contender for the Central Buckeye Conference. Throughout the season, they had a good luck charm during the matches. It was a dog named MacDuff, owned by Coach Morris.

First singles was played by Andreas Schroetelter, a foreign exchonge student from Germany. Craig Harris played second singles followed by Leanna Ulery at third singles.

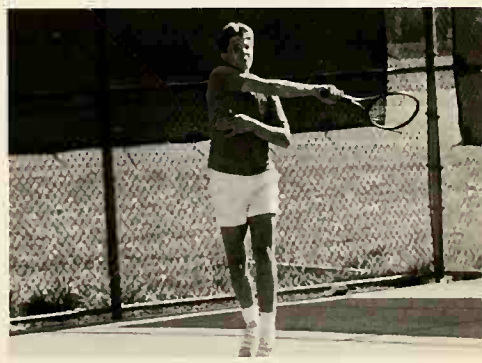
Playing at the position of first doubles was the team of Todd Elliott and Scott Hennigan whose best match was with Northeastern, whom they defeated in three sets. Second doubles was held by Bill Dickerson and Mike Milner. These positions were picked on basic skill level.

From the first practice to the last, Coach Morris tried teaching the team basic fundamentals. "I liked coaching the team. They were a good group to work with, even though the season did not turn out so well," stated Coach Morris.

"The toughest thing for me was coming from collegiate competition to high school because there is such a drastic difference," added Coach Morris.

— Jenny Brammer

Front Row: Todd Elliott, Kyle Tracy, Don Mobelini, Matt Wilkerson. **Second Row:** Leanna Ulery, Scott Hennigan, Mike Milner, Andreas Schroeteler, Bill Dickerson. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Morris.



Far Left: In a rugged match against Jason Porter from Urbana, Craig Harris serves a point on his way to a victory, defeating Porter 7-5, 7-6.

Above: During the third set of his match against Urbana, Mike Milner returns a serve. Mike and Bill Dickerson won 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

"... the best part of the season was when we beat Urbana twice and Kenton Ridge because they were the two toughest teams in the league." — Jim Heider

Putting all his power into his swing, Jeff Knapp prepares to hit the ball against Catholic Central.

As the runner rushes back to first base, Kevin Overholser attempts to tag him out.

BASEBALL

NW		OPPS
3	Greenon	8
5	Kenton Ridge	6
9	Northeastern	17
3	Troy	21
10	Troy	16
2	Graham	14
4	Bellefontaine	3
4	Urbana	2
0	Shawnee	2
14	Greenon	15
20	Northeastern	6
1	Central	4
5	Graham	4
5	West Liberty	3
4	West Liberty	10
10	Shawnee	16
6	Bellefontaine	4
9	Urbana	5
4	Miami East	14
11	Miami East	8
11	Ben Logan	6
1	Kenton Ridge	12
6	Kenton Ridge	5

Wins — 10 Losses — 13

Top: Making it look easy, Greg Adams practices his pitch as the game is getting ready to begin.

Above: As Jim Heider hits the ball in the Catholic Central game, he prepares to beat out the throw to first.

Exhibiting speed and strength, Jeff Knapp fires the ball to first base.

SWING TO VICTORY

Hard practices pay off as boys go to districts

After overcoming the exhausting practices and playing the numerous amount of games, the varsity baseball team ended their season with an overall record of 10-13. The team ended the regular season with seven wins and seven losses, putting them in fourth place in the CBC.

Matt Keplinger commented on the season. "Our season started out kind of slow, but towards the end of the season, the team came alive. We became more confident of ourselves, and we were able to play like we really believed in ourselves."

Many team members excelled in certain areas and even brake school records with their talents.

John Stute led the team in six offensive areas, including twenty-six home runs, thirty-five hits, five doubles, nine homeruns, thirty runs batted in, and he maintained an impressive batting average of .449. Jim Heider, Jeff Knapp, and Greg Adams also led the team with batting averages over .300.

Jeff Knapp, Kevin Overholser, and Kyle Thomas led the team with their pitching. Knapp maintained season record of 3-1, while Thomas was 4-2, and Overholser kept a 3-2 record.

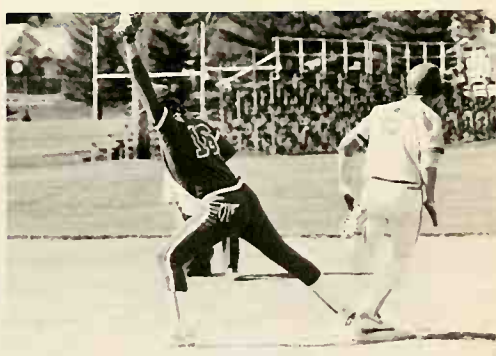
Along with his pitching leadership, Overholser led the team with twenty three walks. Thomas led the team with five stolen bases.

The team made it to the sectional semi-finals of the district tournament, but then were defeated by Kenton Ridge.

When asked what his highlight of the season was, Jim Heider stated, "I think the best part of the season was when we beat Urbana twice for the first time."

— Tricia Channell

Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Tadd Grimm, Clint Albert, Jeff Knapp, Brian Sowards, Tony Hidy, Tom Arganbright. **Back Row:** Kevin Overholser, Chris Heider, Matt Keplinger, John Stute, Greg Adams, Kyle Thomas, Jim Heider, Coach Keith Culley.



Far Left: Concentrating on the baseball, Brian Sowards follows through to hit the ball.

Above: Just in time. Kevin Overholser stretches to catch the ball and get the Catholic Central runner out at first base.

"Since this was my first year on the team, I was proud to be part of one so successful." — Mark Fenton

Determination showing on his face, Clint Albert prepares to run to first base.

During a game against Catholic Central, Kevin Overholser shows his disapproval in the referee's decision.

BASEBALL

NW		OPPS
16	Greenon	1
15	Urbana	21
10	Northeastern	0
8	Kenton Ridge	9
6	Graham	3
15	Shawnee	5
13	Shawnee	1
11	Bellefontaine	6
14	Bellefontaine	1
13	Miami East	4
26	Miami East	11
8	Kenton Ridge	12

W-9 L-3

Top: Anticipating the pitcher's next move, Steve Oxner prepares to swing and delivers with a homerun.

Above: Planning their strategies, Darrick Yates and Chad Norman discuss their next move in the game against Urbana.

As a Shawnee player leads off base, Brian Sawards prepares to catch the ball.

CATCHING A DREAM

Reserve team meets goals, breaks several records

The reserve baseball team, which consisted of three freshmen, six sophomores, and five juniors, had an excellent playing season.

After achieving their league record of seven wins and three losses, the team had the desire to go on, which brought them an overall record nine wins and three losses.

The team which broke several records this season, came in with a .355 batting average for the year, along with the accomplishment of 155 runs and only giving up 74 runs to the other team.

Not only did the team as a whole break records, but individuals on the team also had quite a few accomplishments.

Steve Sagraves, who stole 11 bases during the year and scored 19 runs, broke the records of most runs scored and most bases stolen.

Sagraves stated, "Since this is my first year in high school, I felt really proud of myself."

Roger Weeks, who scored two home runs during the year, broke the record of most home runs. Weeks also had one grand slam during the season.

Following close behind, Chris Burr broke the record of most runs batted in after he batted 20 for the season.

The hitting leaders for the season were Shawn Freyhof, who had a batting average of .552, and Steve Oxner, whose batting average was .524.

The pitching leaders were Chris Burr and Steve Oxner, who both had three wins, followed by Clint Albert with two wins and finally Don Peterman who came in with a total of one win and two saves.

Steve Oxner stated, "Through hard work and dedication, we achieved our goal of having a better season than last year."

—Sandra Bowers

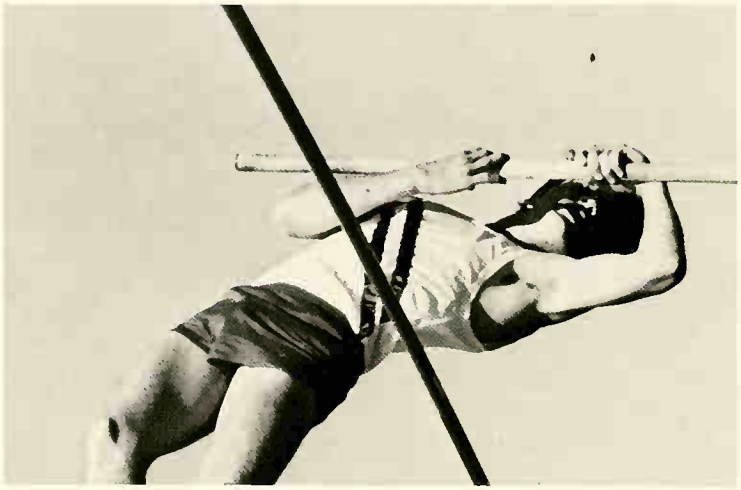
Reserve Baseball — Front Row: Randy Rust, Roger Weeks, Joe Uzlick, Brian Elliott, Dale Perrott, Derrick Yates, Steve Sagraves. **Back Row:** Scott Adkins, Mark Fenton, Chris Burr, Don Peterman, Steve Oxner, Shawn Freyhof, Chad Norman, Coach Ray Bunch.

Far Left: With determination and skill, Greg Adams pitches with all his might.

Above: As Clint Albert prepares to swing his bat, he contemplates his next move.

"The team ran hard and did the best they could."
— Coach Doug Wigton

As Brant Sowards swings his body over the pole, he registered a height of 9'6" at the Greenon TriMeet.



With all his might, Doug Lilly throws the shot put at the Greenon Meet. He placed second with a throw of 47' 8¼".

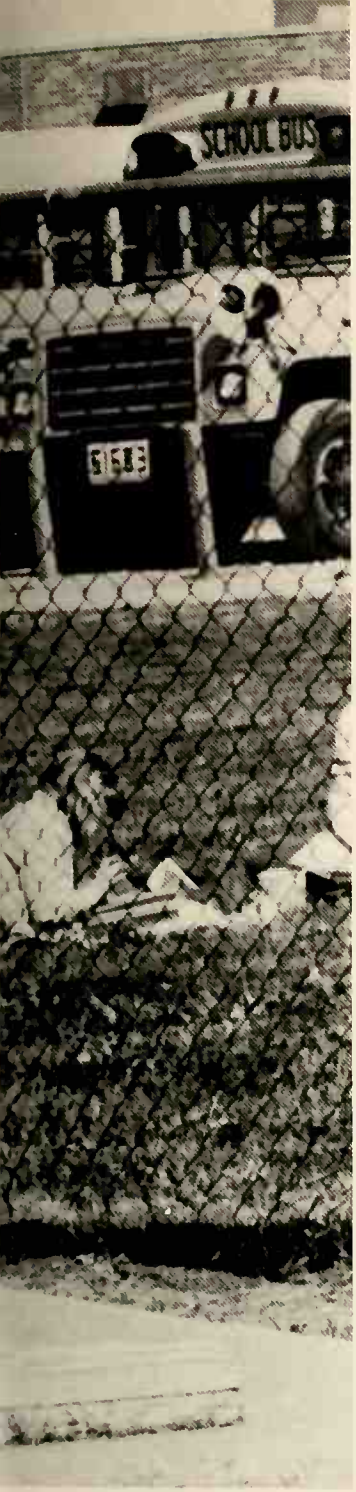
TRACK

TriMeet: Northwestern, Kenton Ridge, Urbana — 2nd of 3
TriMeet: Northwestern, Greenon, Shawnee — 3rd of 3
Milton Union Invt. — 5th of 12
TriMeet: Northwestern, Graham, Bellefontaine — 3rd of 3
Falcon Relays — 9th of 16
Tecumseh Invt. — 9th of 9
Greenon Invt. — 6th of 8
CBC — 6th of 8
Districts — 9th of 13

Top: As Tom Pugh practices his disc throwing, he concentrates on his technique.

Above: Talking over Doug Lilly's next event at the Greenon Meet, Coach Doug Wigton gives him a few pointers about the shot put event.

Racing against time, Tom Pugh sprint with all his might against Matt Fogart from Shawnee to come in first place.



BREAKING RECORDS

Individuals set goals, accomplish them

A long, hard practice begins. Teammates run out of the locker room on to the field to do calisthenics. Warm up begins with running two laps and regular stretches for individual events.

Under the guidance of Coach Doug Wigton, the boys' track team had a few teammates who broke individual and school records. Doug Lilly broke a school record for the shot put, and Brant Sowards broke a personal record in the event of Pole Vault.

Doug Lilly said, "My first goal for the year was to break the school record in the shot put, and I did. My second goal was to throw the shot 50 feet and I made it with a throw of 51' 6"."

Doug has been in track since his middle school years. He has wanted to break a school record ever since.

Brant Sowards broke his individual record at the Regional meet by pole vaulting a height of 10' 6", one foot higher than his original record of 9' 6". But Brant also had a goal that he wanted to achieve personally. Brant wanted to pole vault 11', and he did at a practice.

One runner who broke some personal records was Tom Pugh. Tom, who runs the 400 and 800 and throws the discus, broke his personal records from last year. In the 400 last year, Tom sprinted 54.8. This year, he sprinted 52.6. Also, in the 800 last year, his time was 2:16. This year, 13 seconds better, Tom ran a 2:03.

Tom's main goal was to improve two seconds in the 400 meter, and at the last meet he accomplished it. Tom hopes to be running about 51 next season in the 400.

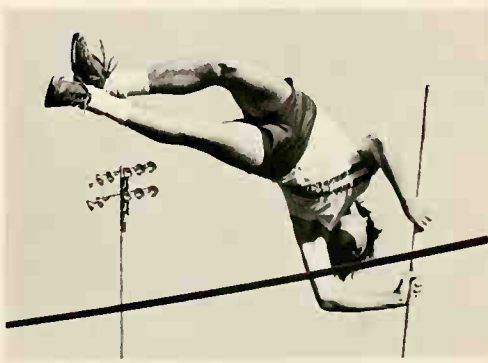
Coach Wigton said, "The best improvements were sophomore Rich Tipple in the shot put and my 400 relay team which consisted of Nick Algren, Todd Roderick, Todd Holzworth, and Steve Wadjowicz."

Motivation was a key to these improvements and successes. Doug Lilly said, "I want to be the best in the State and I won't stop training until I am."

With goals and records to break, the team had the motivation and encouragement from Coach Wigton to achieve and set records.

— Debbie Peck

Front Row: Paul Shroyer, Steve Wodjowicz, Tom Pugh, Nick Algren, Sam Thockery, Matt Cultice, Don Reck, Brant Sowards, Chad Sowards. **Back Row:** Rich Tipple, Chad Conway, Mark Johnson, Greg Davis, Randy Moodispough, Todd Korab, Corey Anderson, Todd Holzworth, Todd Roderick, Doug Lilly, Coach Doug Wigton.



For Left: Stretching his leg muscles. Dan Reck warms up before the Long Jump at the Kenton Ridge meet. He placed second.

Above: Pole vaulting at the Greenon Invitational. Brant Sowards set an individual record of 9' 6".

After a sprint, Michelle Heider leaps over the bar in the high jump.

Handing the baton off, Diona Andrus slows down as Shelly Papp sprints in the 3200 meter reloy.

TRACK

Tri Meet: Greenon, Shawnee, Northwestern — 2nd of 3
Milton Union — 7th of 12
Falcon Relays — 12th of 16
Graham, Bellefontaine, Northwestern — 3rd of 3
Tecumseh Invitational — 7th
Northwestern, Kenton Ridge, Urbana — 1st of 3
County Meet — 7th

Top: In a winning performance, Jamie Murray heads for the finish line in the 100-meter dash.

Above: In near-perfect form, Cindy Ross heoves the discus at the Greenon Invitotional.

After a good start, Koren Maynard competes against her Shownee opponent in the 100-meter hurdles.

SPRINTING AGAINST TIME

Dedication, hard work send girls to regionals

The girls' track team sprinted through a year of breaking and setting personal goals set earlier in the year. The main point Coach Debbie Runyan stressed was set a goal for yourself and push yourself until you accomplish it or until you tried your hardest.

The track team, composed of twenty members, placed individuals in several of the invitationals. Jamie Murray was a top contender in the long jump, 100m, and 200m. She completed a fine season by advancing to the regionals at Welcome Stadium in Dayton, Ohio. Diana Andrus also competed in the regionals in the two mile run.

The girls practiced every day after school in the spring. The conditioning for track began much earlier, though, in the winter. They would lift weights and run in the gym.

One school record was broken in the 800-meter run. Sally Seymour broke her own record time of 2:31:0 by beating the time by a few tenths.

By pushing themselves and enduring the many hardships, including injury, the girls' track team completed a season of personal bests in time and spirit.

— Craig Harris

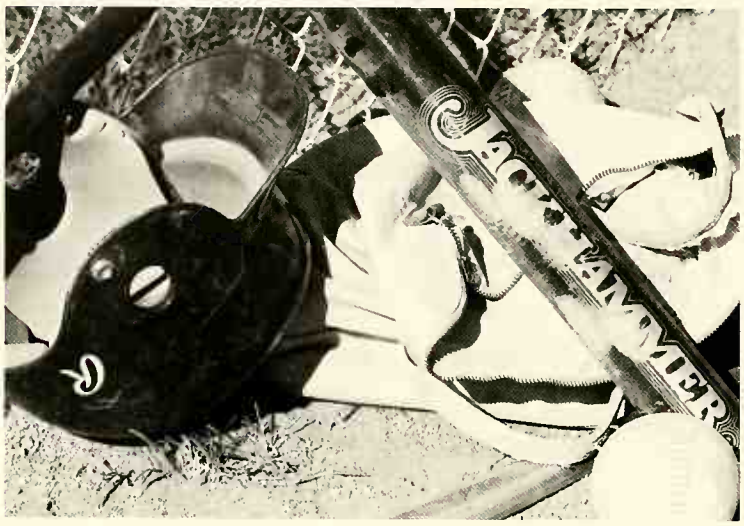
Girls' Track — Front Row: Diona Andrus, Cindy Ross, Michelle Heider, Cristi Stough, Sally Seymour. **Second Row:** Jamie Murroy, Jenny Stoltz, Ann Kleis, Kristin Thomas, Shelly Papp, Suzanne Bauer, Karen Maynard. **Back Row:** Nicole McHenry, Gail Rust, Beth Strome, Jenny Ross, Lisa Pendleton, Trista Todd, Monica Rothe, Tammy Moyers, Coach Debbie Runyan.

After a complete day in hurdle jumping, Cristi Stough finally meets her triumph over her opponent from Kenton Ridge.

Above: Leaping to victory, Suzanne Bauer jumps over the hurdle in the 300-meter hurdle event.

"I'm proud to be called a Warrior!" — Mindy Everhart

If only they could speak, the real story of softball would be revealed: all the pain, dirt, and grime behind the glory.



Swinging the bat, Mindy Everhart feels right at home on the plate.

SOFTBALL

NW		OPPS
7	Greenon	6
9	Kenton Ridge	0
19	Northeastern	0
16	Graham	1
16	Milton Union	8
6	Bellefontaine	2
6	Urbana	8
25	Shawnee	7
3	Greenon	6
17	Northeastern	5
7	Graham	2
26	Shawnee	3
8	South	4
3	Bellefontaine	2
5	Urbana	2
5	Kenton Ridge	1
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	Sectional Districts	
2	Indian Lake	0
5	Bellefontaine	2
13	Urbana	0
2	Greenon	3

Top: Taking her place at the plate, Julie Gannon swings for a base hit.

Above: Not quite soon enough for an out, Julie Gannon tags the runner from the opposing team.

Just in time, Nancy Post slides in for a home run.

RUNNING FOR HOME

Noffke, Gannon, Pritt most valuable players

"Strike one, strike two, strike three and you're out!" This was a phrase often heard when Erin Noffke was on the mound pitching. Noffke pitched a total of 119 innings and threw a total of 152 strikes in the season.

The twelve member team consisted of two seniors, Julie Gannon, Kelly Justice; four juniors, Jamee Barnhart, Holly Everhart, Nancy Post, Tammy Pritt; two sophomores, Laura Justice, Erin Noffke; and four freshmen, Nikki Boop, Krista Baker, Mindy Everhart, and Chris McArtor.

Julie Gannon, Erin Noffke, and Tammy Pritt were titled most valuable players. Gannon and Noffke were both named to the CBC first team and Pritt was named to the second team. Gannon had a batting average of .419 and a record of six triples. Pritt's batting average totaled .386, and she came through the season with a total of four home runs and the most bases stolen. Noffke may not have had a high batting average, but she proved to be a great help to the team throughout the season. Out of the 119 innings she pitched, Noffke walked 62 batters and only allowed the opposing teams a total of 73 hits.

Gannon, Noffke, and Pritt were not the only ones who scored hits. Mindy Everhart earned a batting average of .367, the highest batting average for a freshman team member. Jamee Barnhart also earned a high average of .364.

Erin Noffke struck out seventeen batters in one game against Bellfontaine and twelve batters in the game against Greenon. Working hard as a team and putting in extra effort helped to end the season successfully with an overall record of seventeen wins and three losses and a league record of twelve wins and two losses. This earned the girls the place of second in the CBC as District Runners-up.

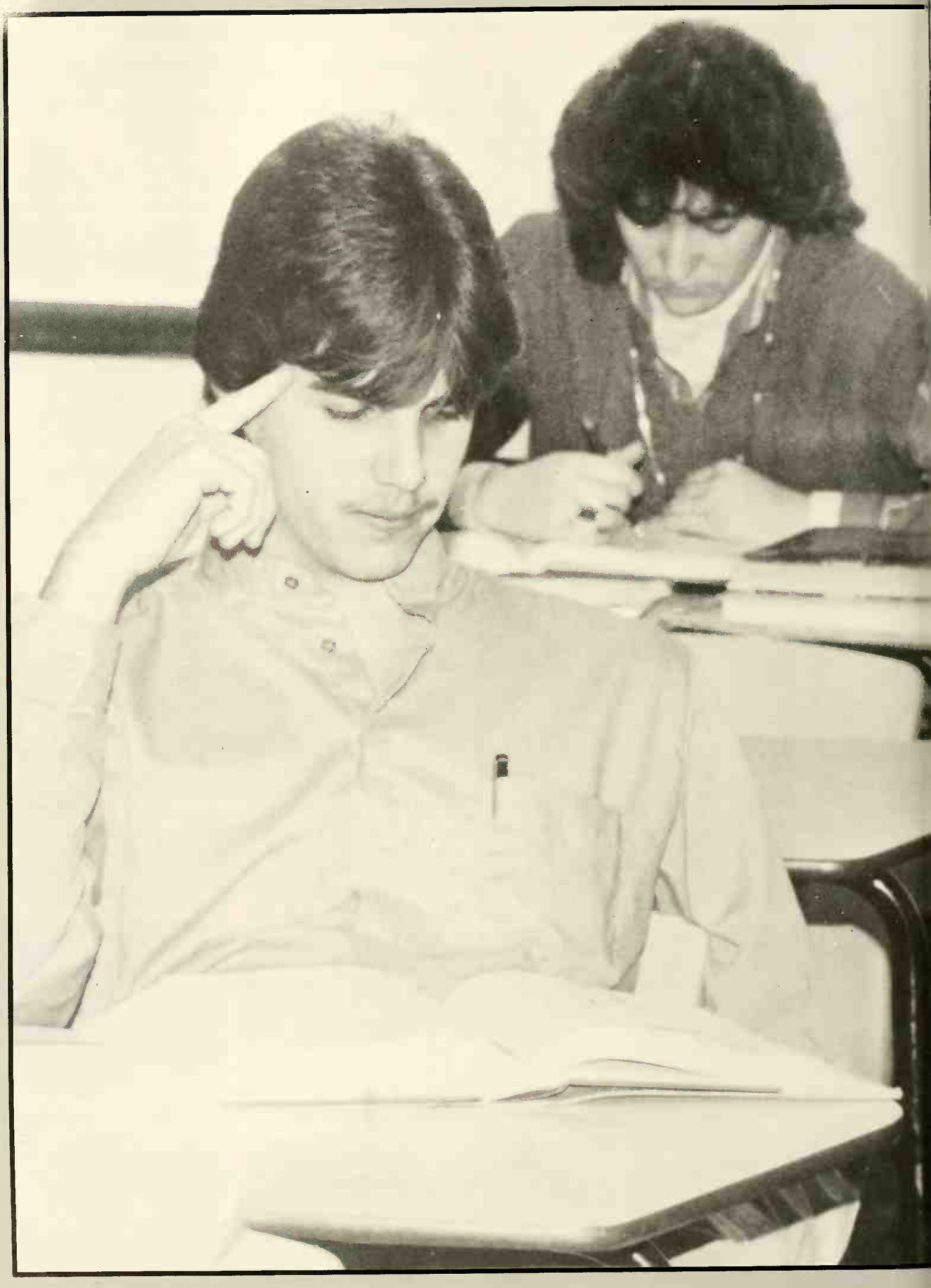
Mindy Everhart summed up the season with, "I'm really happy with the way the season ended. I felt proud to be part of the team and to say that I'm a Warrior!"

— Melissea Fraley

Front Row: Holly Everhart, Tommy Pritt, Kelly Justice, Julie Gannon, Jamee Barnhart, Nancy Post. **Back Row:** Krista Baker, Chris McArtor, Laura Justice, Erin Noffke, Mindy Everhart, Nikki Boop, Coach Nancy Dutton.

For Left: Letting loose with the ball, Erin Noffke delivers with a strike.

Above: During warm-ups Holly Everhart catches a pass from Erin Noffke on the mound.



ACADEMICS

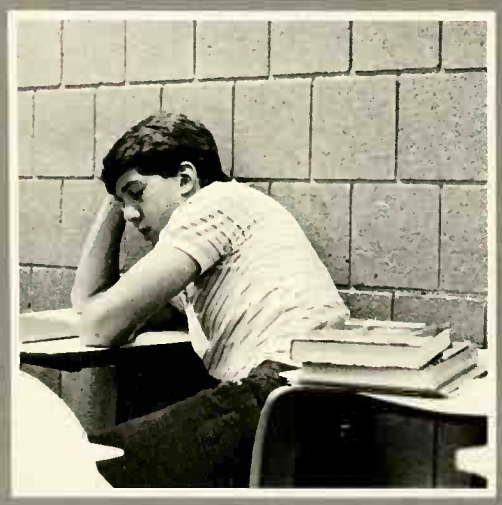
GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Omigosh! I forgot that was due . . . Do you have a calculator? . . . I heard it goes true, false, true . . . Someone actually passed the chemistry exam? . . . You didn't do it? I was going to copy yours . . . I can't think, my brain is mush . . . Study hall is soooo boring . . . What's the difference between an acronym, homonym, and pseudonym? . . . What a day! . . . And it has to be 27 pages TYPED! . . . The square root of 513 is . . . I'm sure we'll use this in our future lives . . . I'll do the evens, you do the odds . . . I actually got an "A" . . . Where are the NHS applications? . . . Next year I refuse to take a foreign language . . . Can I copy your notes? . . . Maybe if we beg he'll put the test off 'til Monday . . . Come over and study . . . My stomach growled so loud in World Civ . . . Have you ever seen so much homework in your life? I'm taking home every book . . . Well, you see, my dog ate it the first time and when I went to recopy it . . . I'm going to have to do some major cramming for exams . . . I'll finish my English in commons so I can go to the mall tonight . . . When is vocabulary due? . . . Who'd you get for Algebra? . . . I suppose when I'm in college I'll long for these high school days . . . Let's get our books together and go home!

During Mrs. Stevens' British Literature class, *Jeff Lehman finishes reading his assignment for the following day.*

While trying not to make any mistakes, *Eric Burri and Missi Scherpf also strive to improve their timing speeds in Personal Typing.*

In between working on vocabulary and trigonometry, *Todd Elliot and Darrick Ross discuss their weekend plans in third period commons.*



Studiously working on her English assignment, Kerri Grimm looks forword to the weekend.

Supposedly discussing an assignment, Vic Corbin and Alicia Filbrun enjoy a few laughs behind the teacher's back.

Suffering from insomnia, Todd Elliot finds the perfect cure . . . class.

Field trips highlight school year, giving students break from routine.

LANGUAGE ARTS CLASSES INCREASE TALENT, RECEIVE RESULTS

"It was a great experience. I never thought that nineteenth century Literature could be so interesting," commented Candy Neer. Junior English classes traveled to the historical Ohio Theater in Columbus. One hundred and forty-five juniors saw scenes from classical nineteenth century short stories, including Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calavaras County" and Edgar Allen Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Field trips are just one aspect that students like about their English classes. When Janie McCoy described her English 9 class, "I like the creative writing, and the short stories and poems. It allows students to express their thoughts and emotions. What I really enjoy about the class is Mrs. Stevens. She has a great way of keeping your attention; I guess you could say she's active in her classes."

German and Russian classes visited the Dayton Art Institute to experience a bit of Austrian culture. While they were there, they watched Austrian folk dancers and even participated. Matt Cultice won first place for a mock Austrian folk dance. "The dancers were fun to watch, and I learned a lot about the German and Russian culture," remarked Lisa Royster.

German and Russian classes learned about the history and education of Germany and studied German kaisers and the German and Russian influence on America.

"It's really strange to see how much we influence the Germans and Russians. I didn't realize we are so influential," remarked Jenny Schuit.

Over the summer, the Board of Education approved the hiring of Miss Marla Mills as the new Spanish teacher. Spanish classes learned to conjugate verbs and pronounce the Spanish alphabet. The Latin classes under the direction of Mrs. Lori Young covered Latin grammar and vocabulary. Students learned how to change English participles into Latin.

In October students attended a Latin conference at Wright State. December held plans for a Christmas party with other SPLAT members and presented "Saturnalia", a Roman Christmas play.

While language students were learning about dialects, Speech and Drama students learned about themselves." I thought it was interesting to see how people came up with topics that showed their own creative personalities. You were allowed to bring out the real person inside," Sherry Wilson said.

Classes had several types of speeches to give: Informative, persuasive, and impromptu, just to name a few.

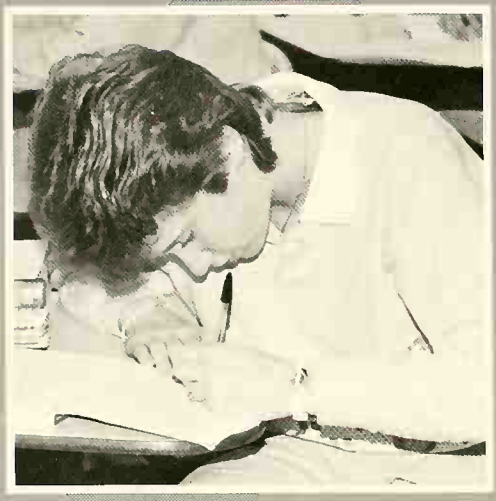
Foreign language and English classes required a lot of hard work, but the curriculum allowed for much fun, too!

— Melissea Fraley

Working on a paper for Mrs. Hinkle's Expository Expressions class, Steve Blosser puts his creativity to work.

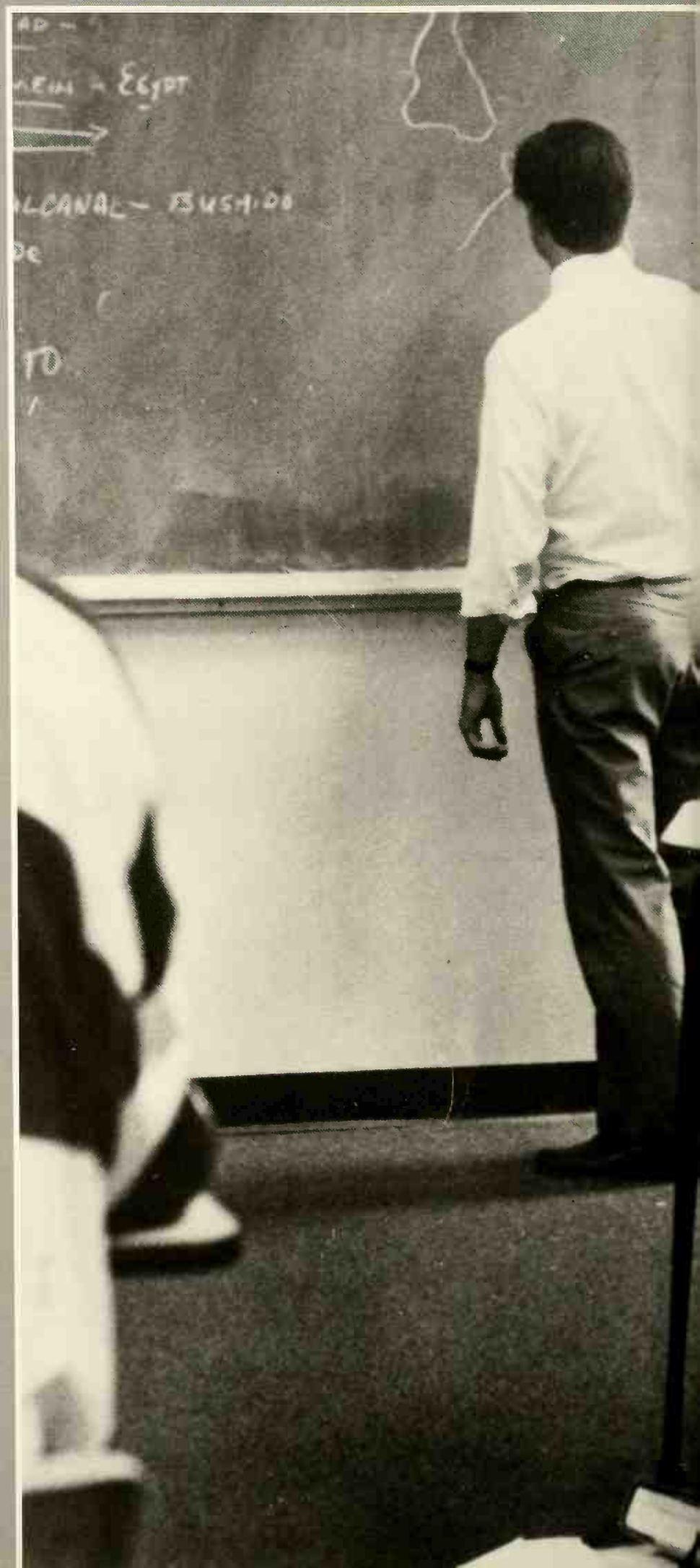
After receiving the final results of staying up all night to study for a literature test, Jomee Bornhart decides next time she's going to bed early.

In order to enjoy her weekend, Christine McArtor rushes to finish her assignment in 'Better Paragraphs' before the bell rings.



Asking Mindy Everhart for help on their Russian assignment, Laura Freyhof expresses her confusion.

Listening intently, Shawn Zeller takes notes given by Mrs. Gell while in his second period English class.



Objectives questioned by students, teachers give logical explanations.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT THEORETICAL KNOW-HOW IS IMPORTANT

History is more than just facts and dates. At least it is according to Mr. David Cox; but if one were to have asked a student while leaving his class after forty minutes of notetaking, he would have gotten a different response. Don't get the wrong idea. The students didn't just take notes. There were many times when Mr. Cox would compare between the commitments and promises that follow the "fuzzy ring" theory, when a boy gives a girl his class ring.

The students had their own opinions about history and why three years were required for graduation. Mr. Cox referred to history as "learning from past experiences." History and other social studies classes didn't just teach students about other people, places, and times; they taught and helped to prepare students for the future.

Mr. Marty Harness really enjoyed teaching his geography, psychology, and sociology classes. Mr. Harness briefly described each of his classes. "Psychology deals with the individual and his behavior. Geography deals with different cultures and behaviors of the world. Sociology deals with groups and their behavior." When some of Mr. Harness' students were asked to give their descriptions of his classes, they seemed to pretty much agree. His students really seemed to enjoy his classes. When asked why he chose to teach social studies classes his response was, "When I was in high school, I never understood why I was taking social studies, so I thought about coming back and being able to relate the courses alot better to students and to help them understand themselves, their friends, families, countries, and our cultures."

Some students said, "I'm not going to be an accountant, why do I need math?" According to Mrs. Carolyn Shuirr, math is important to everyone. "There is not one aspect of life where math is not needed, such as taxes, budgeting, or finding the best buy. Not everyone needs a course in algebra or geometry, but you can't survive without knowing the basics."

At the lower levels of math, most people just see the numbers, but even then there are lessons which can be used in logic or problem solving. This can prove to be important after graduation. Mrs. Shuirr's interest in math started in high school. "I always enjoyed math in high school, even though there were times that it wasn't my best subject."

Teachers and students often had different opinions about the purposes behind their math and social studies classes and reasons for taking them. When the end of the year finally rolled around, many students finally realized why they had to take the classes, but there were still some students left in the fog.

— Melissea Fraley

While showing off his artistic talents, Mr. Dan Marris illustrates the Midway Islands.

Students nervously await the results of their English exams as Mrs. Hinkle passes them back during her third period class.

Diligently drafting a sketch in mechanical drawing, Todd Grimm improves the quality of his work.

Receiving a better understanding of child development, Angie Steele spends a few minutes with Stephanie Gardin and her baby Lindsey Gardin.

Interrupting class, Amy McGillvray amuses John Stute and Rick Shaw during first period mechanical drawing by delivering a singing telegram.

Students built knowledge, not only through work, but also through play.

SCIENCE REVIEW IN LONDON TAUGHT

As a scalpel slices through the fetal pig, the inspection of inner parts has begun. This is one of the many things biology students had to suffer through, building their knowledge of plants, animals and the study of living organisms. The dissection of the earth worm and the frog were a couple more examples that were evaluated.

Debbie Siders explained, "I really didn't learn alot about cells and molecules because I wasn't interested, but I did learn about plants and animals."

Other studies took place, too. Chemistry students were busy studying the normality formula, the measure of molecules and liters, and the standard pressure and temperature formula. It wasn't all work and no play, though.

Kristal Taylor remarked, "The best part of chemistry was Mr. Kennedy's spiked purple wig that he wore on punk day. It kept us all awake!"

Vocational Agriculture introduced students to farming and working with livestock. It also helped students to get more involved with group activities and with the community. Students didn't have to live on farms to be accepted into this course. This course was created to help students have a better understanding of agriculture. Va-ag classes also went on field trips. The farm Science Review in London was one field trip, where students learned about new inventions in agriculture. Another educational experience was at Reiter Dairy in Springfield which introduced students to the processing of products. This gave students a better understanding of the industrial world.

Mechanical drawing students were given a better understanding of drafting techniques, geometric constructions, sketching, and shape description. The more advanced mechanical drawing classes utilized these techniques and were introduced to dimensioning, isometrics, and auxiliary views and revolutions.

Mike Algren described, "Mechanical drawing has been a learning experience for me. I am planning to pursue a career in commercial art, and mechanical drawing will help me a lot in that field."

Industrial arts also devoted a semester to mechanical drawing and one semester to woodworking. This gave the students a much better understanding of the upcoming industries. Construction technology dealing with home building was emphasized, and fine finishing was taught. This helped students understand industrial techniques.

The dissection of the fetal pig caused many hearts to jump in horror, but unfortunately the fetal pigs' hearts didn't make the slightest move.

— Melissa Briggs

Doing a study of substances in chemistry, Mr. John Kennedy demonstrates the reaction of mixing nitric acid and water together.

Constructing his last assignment for Industrial Arts, Ken Kiser puts all his attention into completing a picture frame.

While waiting for the bell to ring, John Stute shoots a couple games of basketball in gym class.

Finishing up an assignment issued in Home Economics, Tracy Glasser works on her self-improvement skills.

Practicing her stitching skills in sewing class, Melisso Stewart constructs a suitable stitch to repair clothing.

Given an assignment, Wendy Holzworth gets right to work on typing, hoping to be finished by the time class ends.

Communication lines opened, bringing understanding, enlightenment to students

OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE PREPARES STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE

The bell rings. All the typing machines come to a stop. After 50 minutes of nonstop typing, the classroom becomes very quiet, until the next class arrives. This describes a typical day in a typing business course. These courses provide students with fundamental typing skills. But not all business courses require typing skills. Shorthand develaps the students' ability to take dictations and transcribe letters accurately and in the shortest time possible. Accounting prepares students who intend to keep personal records of income, expenses, and checking accounts.

Lourdes Fernandez explains, "It will help me in a career in airlines."

Business courses aren't the only courses that prepare students for the future. Home Economics puts strong emphasis on child development, clothing, textiles, family and community relationships, food, nutrition, and home management.

Science courses such as biology, chemistry, and physics can also be courses that help students get a better understanding of nature and the effect of science on their daily lives. Biology goes into detail studying plants, animals, and the theory of evolution. Chemistry helps students realize the substances that make up their environment.

Art classes are courses that allow students to express themselves through drawing, sculpturing, and water-coloring. Commercial Arts teaches students the importance of calligraphy, advertising layouts, and the principles of design. General Crafts work with sculpture, enameling, sand casting and string art. Industrial arts enables students to devote time to mechanical drawing and the construction of home building and fine finishings.

Occupational Work Adjustment for ninth grade students gives them the opportunity to do odd jobs around school. Occupational Work Experience is for upper class students allowing them to go to school a half day, then leave around lunch time to go to work outside the school at businesses. This helps prepare students for the future and makes communication number one.

Physical fitness and sportsmanship is something most individuals like to establish. So in Physical Education, students concentrate on individual and group sports, and on physical fitness and sportsmanship. Mike Martin said, "Having gym helps to relieve the stress from sitting in classes all day."

All these classes, and programs are very significant since they prepare students for the future and open the doors of communication with the outside world.

Suddenly, the classroom becomes loud once more and the noise of the typewriter is audible throughout the room.

— Melissa Briggs

Working consistently on timings in typing, Jenny McGinnis works to improve her fundamental typing skills hoping she'll receive on "A" on the next test.

Rewiring a furnace is one of the duties that David Mitchell and Chuck Newburn practice in heating/air class.

Part of Todd Miller's experience in machine trades comes from actually repairing machines at the RCC.

Adjusting the air gun, Mike Criswell and Bryon Fox put the tire back on their customer's truck.

Career opportunities highlighted by activities, not limited to academics

CLUB LEADERSHIP, HANDS ON EXPERIENCE GIVE EDGE ON JOBS

Drafting, cosmetology, legal secretary, commercial photography — all professions that can be learned at the James A. Rhodes Career Center. And not only is a trade experience gained, but the student attending the RCC receives their high school diploma, and has the option of applying their trade directly into the work world or furthering their education in college.

The students that attend the RCC are not limited to participate in only the activities connected with it. They can participate on the athletic teams of their home schools, earn membership into National Honor Society, and belong to FHA/HERO and FFA. The clubs that directly relate to vocational education include OOEA, Intra-Club Council, DECA, and VICA.

Several students from Northwestern held offices in these clubs. Deona Hatfield was the vice president of OOEA, on the Intra-Club Council, president of the library advisory, and a senior member of Northwestern's Homecoming court. Keith Sink was president of HERO and on the Intra-Club Council. Those on the 'Odyssey' yearbook staff included Robyn Dutton, Kathy Stevens, Carol Casson, and Deona Hatfield. Leadership opportunities like these help students prepare for their futures.

"I really like RCC," said Dave Tarbert. "I've met a lot of new people, and I've got a better understanding of what my career choices are." Dave enrolled in the drafting class, taught by Mr. Don Summers.

Once enrolled in a particular class, it is not required to stick to that choice senior year. Chuck Newburn is an example of this. "I went my junior year to take welding, and this year I switched to heating/air. It's great to have so many options."

Thirty-seven students from Northwestern attended the James A. Rhodes Career Center. Because of the increasingly high demand for persons with industrial trade experience, these students will find jobs quicker and have a broader range of career opportunities.

— Tammy Miller

Fitting in the support for the storage barn, Doug Haynes, Dovid Patton, and Marty Compton prepare to put up the walls during their lab time in junior carpentry class.

Commercial arts student Yvonne Matheny completes the final design for her project. Yvonne used special art markers and colored pencils for the desired effect.

Dina Sowards laughs to herself as she discovers her locker is too crammed for her load of books.

Coming out of the fourth period lunch line, Rhonda Long searches for an available lunch table.

Opening her cluttered locker presents problems for Leanna Ulery as she tries to recover her falling books.

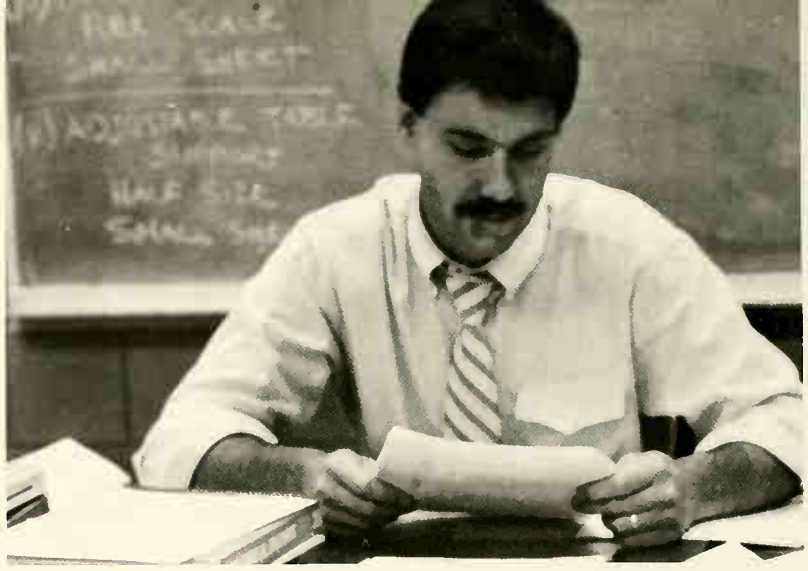
Jammed Lockers, crowded hallways add pandemonium to an already hectic day.

YOU KNOW YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH OF SCHOOL WHEN . . .

. . . you walk down the freshman hallway without being smacked into by at least ten people.
. . . you walk into the girls' restroom and it doesn't smell like smoke.
. . . you don't have at least five homework assignments over the weekend.
. . . you find an empty table at lunch.
. . . you can use a telephone at lunch without a twenty minute wait.
. . . you can get out of the student parking lot without having a wreck.
. . . you are in a hurry and your locker opens on the first try.
. . . you can fit through the crowd of people to open your locker.
. . . you open your locker and nothing falls out.
. . . you can fit your winter coat, purse, and bookbag into the bottom half of your locker.
. . . the cooks serve something besides pizza on Friday.
. . . no one cheats on a test.
. . . the junior class wins a spirit contest.
. . . there is a day with no office referrals.
. . . students drive the speed limit when leaving school.
. . . nobody makes out in the hallway.
. . . everyone gets to class on time.
. . . the heat comes on in the winter instead of the air conditioning.
. . . cold water comes out of the drinking fountain.

— Sandra Bowers

Typing diligently. Tricia Channell concentrates on finishing her assignment.



Receiving a test, Mr. Keith Culley panders how the student came up with the answer given.

While Yvonne Wunderly listens, Mrs. Pam Stevens explains the new vocabulary to Nikki Baap in English 9.

Students get more than what their parents actually pay for because

Teachers Teach More Than . . .

Parents send their children through school for an education to help them in their futures. But do parents actually know the specific education their children receive?

Students these days learn more than just the subject at hand. Some learn manners, responsibility, and respect. What exactly do teachers want their pupils to learn from them besides the subject? And what exactly do the students learn from the teachers?

Mr. Marty Harness said, "I would like my students to learn how to look at others for the way they are and accept them for being that way."

Mr. Keith Culley tries to teach his students good work habits and to become creative problem solvers. He wants them to learn how to work with others and to have pride in what they do. He does this by having his students work together on projects and solving problems. Mr. Culley hopes that what he teaches will help pupils develop the sense of visualizing things in the mind.

David Hennigan said, "I learn responsibility and truth about life from Mrs. Hinkle. She answers most questions bluntly and just tells us how it is and how it's going to be."

As an English teacher, Mrs. Geraldine Hinkle like her students to "love their language so they can use it as a tool." She also likes her students to feel comfortable with the English language.

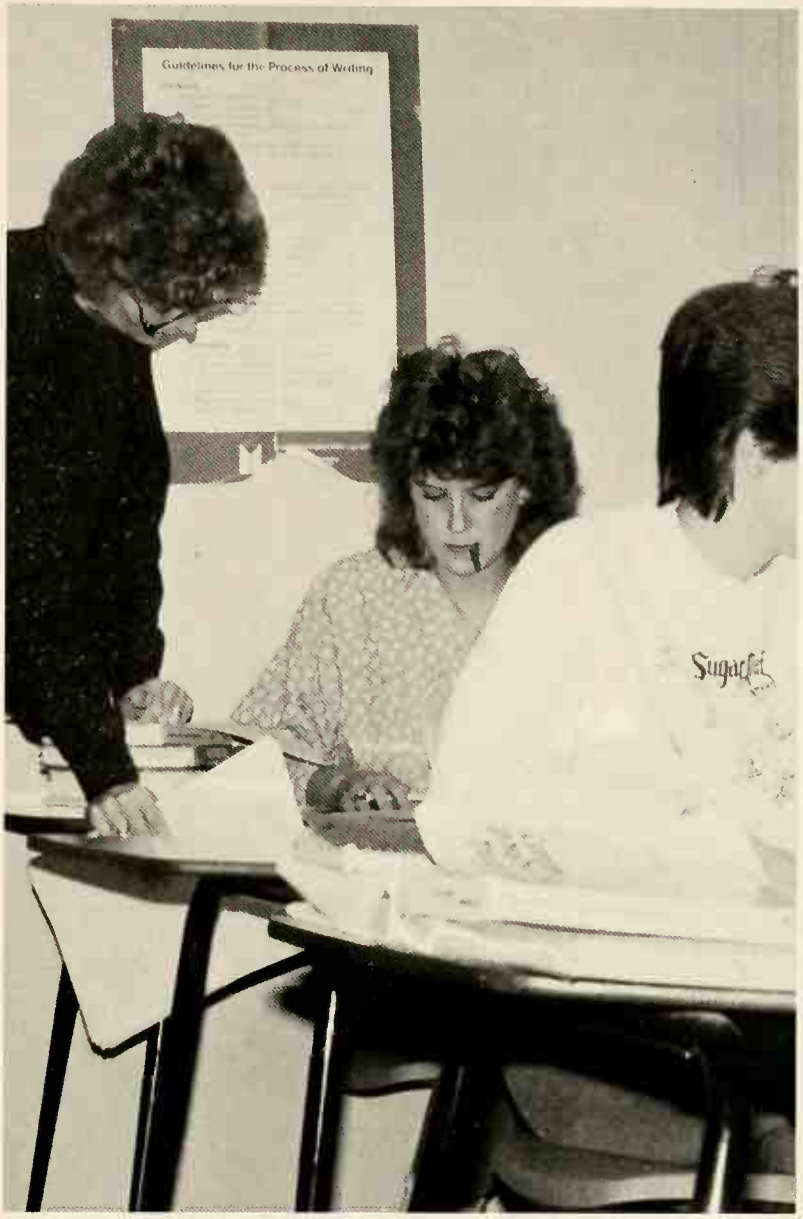
Holly Norman added, "Mrs. Stevens has taught me to be more responsible and prepared me for the real world by teaching good manners. This will help me in the future to accept things that naturally happen, such as death and lost love. She has helped me realize that I cannot blame myself for it."

Mrs. Pamela Stevens said, "I hope that my pupils learn to be open minded and learn all that they can before making quick judgments. I would also be happy if each student could have a sense of pride in his work and have a true appreciation of learning for learning's sake."

Mrs. Stevens also tries to be a role model. She believes that to become more open-minded, it must come from within the individual.

As students venture on with their lives, they will use all the different things that they've learned and become responsible, well-mannered adults who work with others to build a better future for the next generation.

— Debbie Peck

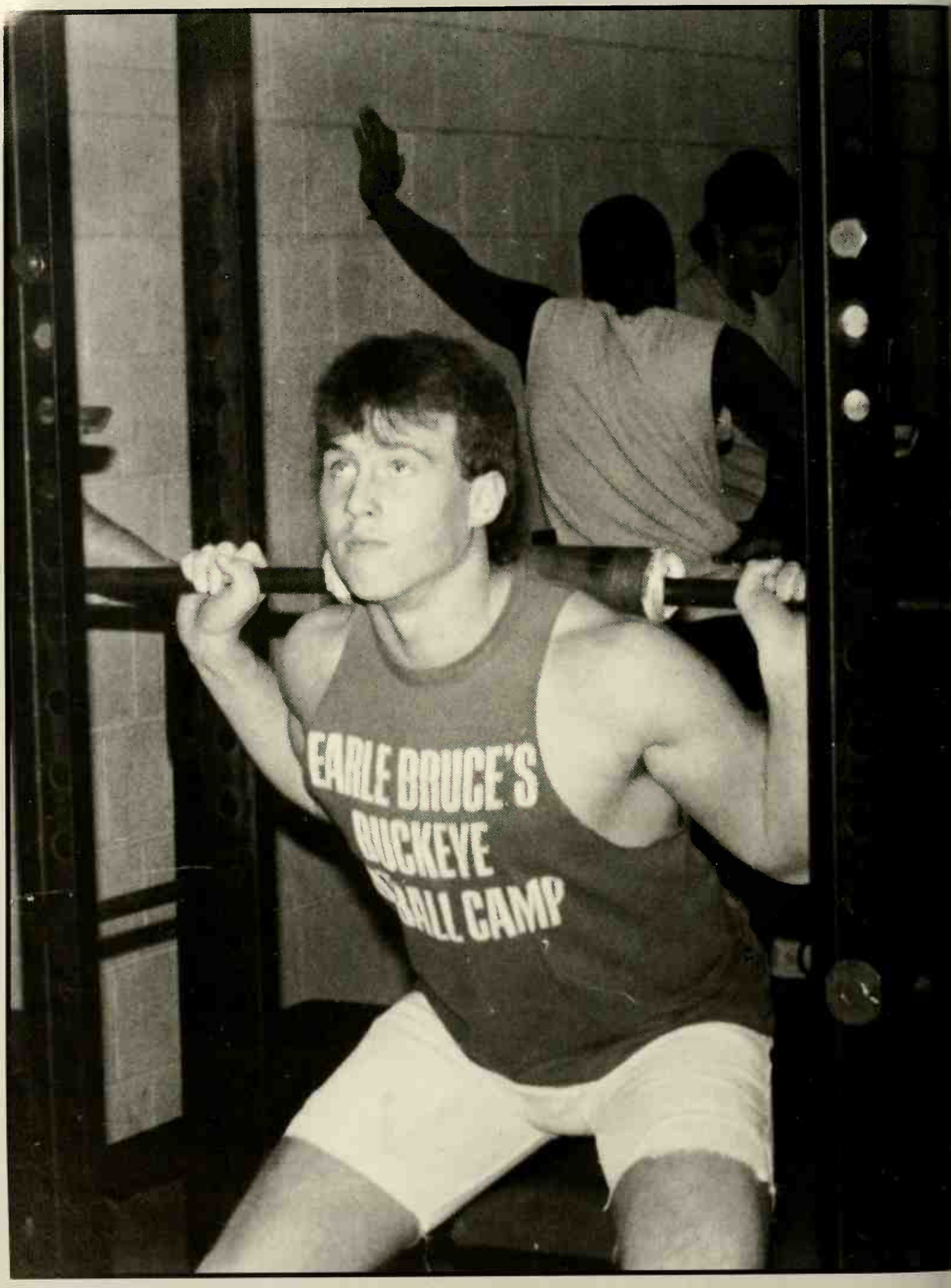


As Mrs. Geneva Powers peers over her Accounting I class, she checks to see if ony of her pupils have a question on filling out checks.

Top Left: Explaining a complicating word problem to Lance Shelpman, Mrs. Lynnette Flack has him read the problem over several times until he figures out the solution.

Above: After missing an analogy on a vocabulary test, Krystal Taylor gets an explanation from Mrs. Geraldine Hinkle.

Far Left: As Mr. Paul Crabill explains how to operate the planer in shop, Sean Russell, Jeff Mumma, and Kyle Thomas watch Mr. Crabill practice.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PEOPLE

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Just chill, OK? . . . Please pick me up, I hate the bus . . . I can't believe he picked her over me . . . It's about time they got a new pop machine . . . When does the bell ring? . . . Then I got a detention for chewing gum . . . Let me borrow your homework just this once . . . That's a real sweet car . . . But he's grounded for one more week . . . I can't believe this is happening to me! . . . Got some extra bucks? . . . Only one more day till Friday. PARTY! . . . Doesn't this school have heat? . . . The yearbook really looks great! Sign mine? . . . You wish! Now why would I wish? . . . What am I going to wear? . . . I've missed so much school I'll never get caught up! . . . They changed the King Dons to Ding Dongs. We always called them King Dongs . . . The word for the day is . . . Have you seen the new Beastie Boys' video? . . . Can you get the car this weekend? . . . I got the new 'Seventeen' in the mail yesterday . . . Florida? You're lucky! I'm not going anywhere over break . . . Of all weekends, I can't believe I have to work on this one . . . Let's go toilet-papering after the game . . . Bon Jovi was the best in concert . . . I'd rather die than have my mother take me! . . . Why can't this year be over with? . . . Sounds real entertaining . . . Hey, look at the new guys — Look who he's with ! . . . I woke up 45 minutes late, OK? . . . I'll never get myself together.!

mproving the football team's strength was a major ey in their successful season. Doug Lilly practices quatting 315 pounds.

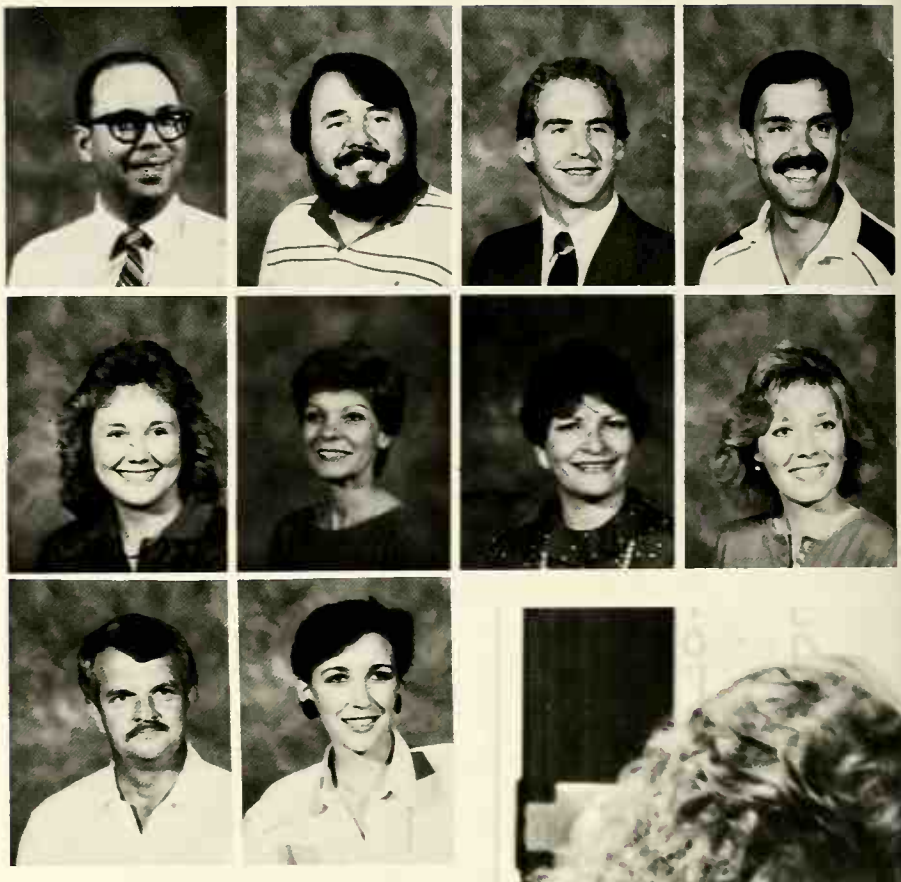
Taking a break from the ring-toss game, Chrindye Finley and Jenny Stover try their luck at the bottle-stand-up. By volunteering at the Christmas Bazaar they made money for SPLAT.

After enjoying a morning at an Austrian folk singing concert, members of German and Russian club dine out before returning to school.

Richard Addison: Vocational Agriculture. **Raymond Bunch:** Art I, II, III, IV, Reserve Baseball Coach. **Mike Cox:** Geometry, Basic Math 9, Junior Class Adviser. **Keith Culley:** Industrial Arts I, Mechanical Drawing I, II, III, IV, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach.

Lynette Flack: Tutor. **Sandra Gaines:** CPP, English 9. **Joan Geil:** Academic English 10, English 9. **Sue Glock:** Home Economics I, II, Foods, Singles, Home Furnishings, FHA Adviser.

Marty Harness: Geography, Sociology, Psychology, Assistant Football Coach, Drivers Education. **Susan Hayden-Kennedy:** Academic English 10, Academic English 11, Yearbook Adviser.



While Mr. Dan Morris helps Tom Pugh with his history, his main hobbies are to collect many types of music and play tennis.

Although teaching students like Jackie Doneworth is one of Mrs. Flack's interests, out of school she can be found playing golf with her husband.

Geraldine Hinkle: Expository Expression, Advanced English 11. **Olga Klawa:** Russian I, German I, II, III, IV, German Club Adviser. **Tom Korab:** Athletic Director, Head Football Coach, Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Track Coach. **Larry Leffel:** Algebra I, Elementary Algebra, Golf Coach.

James Legg: OWA. **Sandy Liptak:** Academic English 10, Basic Reading 10, Smoke Signal Adviser. **Richard Littell:** Principal, NHS Adviser. **Larry Lokal:** Agriculture Business, Vocational Agriculture.

Mary Lutz: Algebra II, Consumer Math. **Amy Lyon:** Calculus, Trigonometry/Pre-Calculus, Algebra II, Student Council Adviser.

Grading papers, teaching class — do teachers have any free time?

Some students may feel that teachers or administrators are dull and boring and don't do anything but teach and grade papers, but many teachers and administrators also spend their time on other activities or hobbies.

Vice principal Mr. Jan VanGorder spends much of his time performing in a barbershop quartet. He became involved in singing through the Miami Shelby Chorus because, in order to become a member of the quartet, one must first be an active member in the chorus. His quartet, "Close Calls," helps raise money for children with hearing and speech defects. His quartet is part of the international organization of SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarters singing in America. The quartet practices twice a month and performs an annual show every November. Along with singing in the quartet, Mr. Van Gorder also spends some of his time playing golf at Reid Park. Occasionally, he golfs with principal Mr. Richard Littell.

Collecting many types of music is one of Mr. Dan Morris's hobbies. For years he has collected music from such performers as Janis Joplin, The Rolling Stones, and the Beatles. Along with collecting music, he also enjoys participating in sports, especially tennis, golf, and hiking.

Another interest among the faculty is exercising. Miss Amy Lyon enjoys all types of exercises. She swims three days a week and also does aerobics three days a week. She is now becoming involved in horseback riding. Miss Lyon became involved in exercise in order to lose weight and get in shape. Along with exercise, she is working on her Master's at Wright State University in Gifted Education.

Mrs. Lynette Flack also enjoys exercise and sports. She likes to play volleyball whenever the opportunity arises. She became involved in volleyball when she played all four years in high school and at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. Mrs. Flack plays softball on a summer league team for the First Church of the Nazarene. During much of the year, Mrs. Flack enjoys playing golf at Snyder Park with her husband. She became interested in golf because her first date with her husband was a golf date.

Mr. John Pearcy is involved in sports, but in a different way. He coaches his two daughters' soccer team. He decided to coach the team in order to become involved in his daughters' interests. He also hikes with his family. Recently, they went on a hike in the Smokey Mountains. Mr. Pearcy stated that he likes "to become involved in activities that allow me to spend time with my daughters. It lets them know I take an interest in what they like."

— Cindy Ross

James McMullen: Advonced Science 9, Academic Science 9. **Marla Mills:** Basic English 11, Spanish 1. **Mark Meyers:** Student teacher, Algebra. **Vicki Packard:** Advanced English 9, Acodemic English 9, Speech, Dramo.

Geneva Powers: Typing, Accounting I and II. **Doug Rinkoski:** Guidance Counselor. **Connie Rallins:** Guidonce Counselor. **Karen Smith:** Advanced Biology, Biology I.

Dorothy Snyder: Office Proctice, Typing I ond II, Shorthond.

Explaining the concepts of woodworking, Mr. Richard Addison assists Roger Fent in finishing his Vo-ag shop project.

Helping Darcy Miller with her homework, Miss Marla Mills explains Spanish verb tenses.

Pam Stevens: Academic English 9, Basic English 9, Academic English 12. **Phil Swanson:** IAC. **Alice Trinkle:** LD. **Jan Van Gorder:** Assistant Principal, Christian Life Adviser.

Geneva Walker: Attendance Secretary. **Sally White:** Student Teacher, Spanish. **Doug Wigton:** PE 9 and 10, Health, Gym Supervisor. **Lori Young:** Spanish II, III, IV, Latin II, SPLAT Adviser.

Teachers seek recognition from students for extra work done

Although many students feel their course load is hectic and school is a burden, many never stop to realize the amount of time teachers spend on their lesson plans. Teachers spend anywhere from an hour or more preparing their lesson plans. Not only do they have to work on their lesson plans, they sometimes need to go to the library to look up references in preparation for the next day's classes. A teacher's duties do not stop here. They have reasons to stay after school, such as grading papers, making up tests, and making sure their lesson plans are in order for their classes.

Many teachers feel they do more than their share of the job. Most enjoy working with students, and feel students benefit from professionally supervised activities. However, teachers feel students overlook the extra time and care teachers put into their work.

Miss Marla Mills stated, "I feel a good teacher does more than just classroom activities, whether it be tutoring, coaching, or advising. I wish, however, that more appreciation was paid for the extra time a teacher spends."

A student many times feels he has too many class periods, too much homework, and extracurricular activities, such as sports, clubs, and jobs. Students feel stress due to this amount of activities. However, teachers feel this stress, too.

Students and teachers both spend approximately seven hours in class. When students go home to relax, some teachers rush home to class to further their education. Susan Hayden-Kennedy, one such teacher, attends the University of Dayton two days a week. Classes last three and one half hours and consist of listening to lectures and taking notes. Not only must she spend all those grueling hours in class, but she also must take time out of her schedule to study for tests and do her own homework. Ms. Hayden-Kennedy enjoys her classes, since most of them deal with American literature. She can teach the concepts she learns to her English classes.

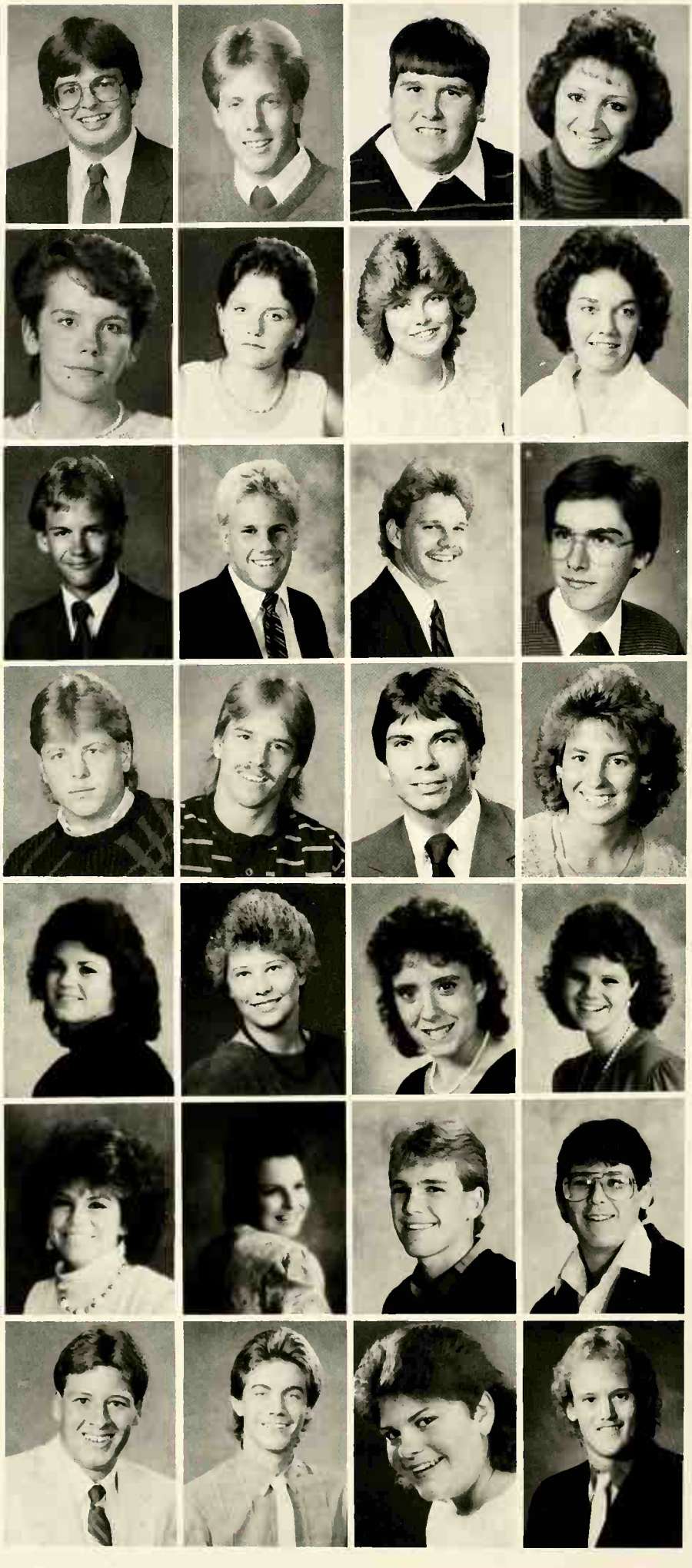
Not only do teachers attend classes after school, many are club advisers and coaches. After a long day at school, some teachers must hang up their sportscoats, put away their brief cases, and put on their sweat pants and spend two or three hours in the hot sun yelling directions at their players. Yet some coaches don't get enough. Some also coach at other schools and colleges.

Some teachers feel they can make their jobs easier by volunteering to take on a student teacher. While some teachers feel this is helpful, others feel that taking time out of their busy schedules to "train" a student from Wittenburg or Ohio State isn't a bit helpful.

Mr. Larry Leffel stated, "My student teacher has great skills and does a super job. Although having a student teacher is nice, I'd rather be doing it myself."

Grading papers, giving tests, and directing teams and clubs, these are just a few of the duties of a teacher. Although student teachers provide some help in the classroom, a teacher's work is never done.

— Sandra Bowers



Terry Albert: Drama Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; Ski Club 1. **Scott Allison:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; FHA 4; SPLAT 3; Varsity N. **Doug Anderson:** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3; Student Librarian 3, 4; Band 1. **Trisha Anderson:** Student.

Diana Andrus: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 2; Varsity N; JVS Class Treasurer. **Donna Andrus:** Stat. 2, 3; FHA 1, 4; Perfect Attend. 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3. **Anita Ball:** Student Librarian 2, 3. **Barbie Beach:** Track 2; Class Officer 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3; SADD 2, 3.

Steve Blosser: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; German Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Varsity N; Future Problem Solvers 2. **Dave Bolin:** Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Stats. 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Warrior 2; Varsity N. **Steve Bowermeister:** Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Varsity N. **John Breden:** SPLAT 1, 2.

Paul Brink: Student. **Rick Brink:** FHA 2, 4. **Kenny Brison:** Electricity 3, 4. **Kim Britcher:** Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1; Intramurals 3; Stats. 1, 2; Track 1; FCA 1, 2; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Office Sec'y 1; Ski Club 1; Guidance Sec'y 4.

Dovina Brubaker: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4. **Marla Brubaker:** FHA 1, 2, Vice Pres., 3, Pres. 4, Sec'y; SPLAT 1; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attend. 2; SADD 2. **Terri Carswell:** Band 1,2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attend. 2; Student Tutor 2. **Melanie Castle:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 3, 4; FCA 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; German Club 1; Office Sec'y 1.

Tricia Channell: Choir 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Stats. 4; FCA 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Drama Club 1; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; Medical Careers 1; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4; Warrior 4; Queen Candidate 3; Varsity N. **Kelli Chapman:** Stats. 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Listener 3, 4; Warrior 3, 4; JROTC 1. **Doug Crew:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; FCA 4; Class Officer 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Varsity N.; Homeroom Rep.; King Candidate. **Martin Chirico:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3; German Club 1, 2; Perfect Attend., 1; Band Letter.

Vic Corbin: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Manager 1; SPLAT 3, 4; Varsity N. **Don Crawford:** Manager 2; SPLAT 2, 3, 4; Smoke Signal 4. **Julie Curtis:** Choir 2, 3; STATS 2; SPLAT 4; Office Sec'y 1; Varsity N. **Keith Dixon:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3; Ski Club 4; Varsity N.

STANDING IN LINES CREATES ANGER

Making it look easy, Keith Dixon, Jamie Rodman, and Clark Neikirk warm-up in gym.

After participating in the mock wedding, a few senior girls enjoy a catered dinner.

"I heard this movie is supposed to be great."

"I did too! I'm so excited, but this line is horrible. The movie better be worth this awful wait."

No matter how hard a person tries or where a person travels, it's impossible to escape waiting in lines. Whether it's standing in the school lunch line or impatiently waiting in line to buy a ticket to see a favorite group in concert, lines are evident in any activity.

Dan Radar's solution to school lunch lines is to cut. He also believes that you can't avoid having lines, but upperclassmen should have more of an opportunity to be first in line.

Unlike Dan, there are people who choose to follow the rules and stand in these dull lines. Mrs. Joan Geil's point of view on lines is, "I feel I'm the same as everyone else. If everyone else has to wait, why shouldn't I?" Starting with the very first day of kindergarten, waiting in line to get on the school bus after school all the way through to high school years, and ending with apprehensively waiting in line to receive a diploma, lines are a part of everyday life.

Unfortunately, school isn't the only place where lines exist, Banks, restaurants, and even amusement parks are well known for their long and tiresome lines. At amusement parks, a person often waits in lines for three hours to enjoy a ride which lasts for only three minutes. Like amusement park lines, bank and restaurant lines can become quite extensive and difficult for the impatient person to wait in, but at the end of each of these lines usually appears something well worth the drawn out and painstaking wait.

Waiting in a long line is a time-consuming task that faces everyone over and over again in their lifetimes. Although many wish not to wait, the choice is obviously not left up to them.

Summing it up, Leslie Enlow states, "Standing in those lines really gets to be a pain, but you have to do it, unless you are a senior!"

"We're finally here! Two tickets please."

"Sorry girls, the movie's all sold out."

— Tricia Channell

After school, students impatiently wait for the arrival of their buses, passing the time with conversation.

Students Adapt To Handicaps

Before class, Dwight Evans pursues his hobby, drawing.

Paying attention to Mrs. Sandra Gaines in English, Jackie Schafer takes notes over grammar.

"Normal" students frequently feel that handicapped people are not ordinary or easy to be friends with because of their handicaps, but they are wrong. Handicapped individuals are just like anyone else: trying to get an education, make new friends, and have fun. The only thing that makes them stand out among their peers is the fact that they are confined to a wheelchair.

Dwight Evans replied, "Some people treat me like a normal person, and others just ignore me. I think that they are scared that they will become handicapped by being around me, but I would like to be treated like everybody. It's hard to find a date for the dances and a girlfriend from school."

Tracy Glasser added, "The people who don't know me just kind of look at me, and the people who do know me treat me like everybody else."

How has the school adapted to the students in wheelchairs? Mr. Richard Littell, principal, commented, "The school is fairly new and is updated for handicapped people. Even the girls' bathroom has a handicapped stall built in."

Jackie Schafer stated, "There is easy access to get in and out of the school building, and there are no stairs to hassle with. They provide special transportation to and from school."

Tracy Glasser also felt the school has adapted its facilities. "The ramps out in front of the school are improved a great deal, and the people at the office are always willing to help."

There are still some improvements that could be made. Jackie Schafer said, "The front part of the school where the gym is, those doors are a little too heavy."

Mr. Littell stated that the Home Economics department ovens are standard size and are not equipped enough for the wheelchair-bound students to get food in and out without being burned. "When it comes time to buy new ovens, we will look into ones that are accessible to people in wheelchairs."

Despite their disabilities, Dwight, Tracy, and Jackie still dream of becoming involved in extra-curricular activities. Dwight Evans explained, "I would like to get involved in football, basketball, yearbook, and wrestling."

Tracy Glasser stated, "I would like to get involved in track, drama, and drivers ed."

As accomplishments are made daily by these spirited individuals, they are accepted more and more each day by those individuals who previously did not understand their particular plight.

— Kelli Chapman

In 8th period commons, Tracy Glasser and Debbie Peck discuss plans to go to the basketball game against Indian Lake on December 6th.

Robyn Dutton: Ski Club 1; JVS 3, 4. **Shane Elliot:** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Listener 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4. **Jeff Emory:** Student. **Shannon Engle:** FHA 3, 4.

Leslie Enlow: FFA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4. **Dwight Evans:** FHA 1. **Robyn Evans:** Choir 1; FCA 2; Christian Life 2, 3, 4; FFA 3; SPLAT 4; German Club 2, 3; Medical Careers 4; Peer Listener 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4. **Chrissy Fatzinger:** FHA 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 4; Ski Club 1.

Lourdes Fernandez: FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3. **Alicia Filbrun:** Tennis 2; FCA 2, 4; Christian Life 2; FFA 1, 2; FHA 1, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4; Office Sec'y 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Gwen Foster:** FFA 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 4. **Jill Fraley:** Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Stats 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4; Warriar 4.

Cindy Fry: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Office Sec'y 2, 3, 4. **Julie Gannon:** Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FCA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3. **Tim Gartin:** Student. **Gina Gibbs:** FHA 1; Student Librarian 1.

Tracy Glasser: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3, 4; SADD 2. **Paul Goodfellow:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; SPLAT 2, 3. **Angie Gordin:** Cross Country 1; Soccer 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3. **Pattie Greene:** OWE 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; SPLAT 2; Medical Careers 1, 2; Office Sec'y 1; Student Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4.

Todd Grimm: Baseball 1, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4. **Pam Grover:** Drama Club 1; FHA 1, 2; SPLAT 1; Peer Listener 2; Ski Club 1, 2; JVS 3, 4. **Craig Harris:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Stats 2; Tennis 3, 4; Track 1; Christian Life 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Sec'y 4; SADD 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Warriar 3, 4, Editor 4. **Deana Hatfield:** FHA 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Queen Candidate 3, 4; JVS 3, 4.

Diane Haubner: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; German Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Donna Haubner:** FCA 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; NHS 4; SADD 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. **Chris Heider:** Band 1; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 4; SPLAT 2, 3; German Club 1; NHS 4; SADD 4; Ski Club 4. **Michelle Heider:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; NHS 3, 4; Office Sec'y 3; Ski Club 2.

David Hennigan: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; SPLAT 2; Ski Club 1, 2. **Jennifer Henschen:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Office Sec'y 4; SADD 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Staci Helsel:** Chair 1, 2; German Club 1, 2. **Tony Hidy:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; German Club 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Varsity N 3, 4.

Laura Hinkle: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Stars 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Office Sec'y 3; Peer Listener 2; Perfect Attendance 1; Prom Queen 3; Scholarship team 2; Ski Club 1, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Queen Candidate 2, 3, 4. **Wendy Holzworth:** Intramurals 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Letter; Track 1, 2, 4; FCA 3, 4; Christian Life 1; FHA 1, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2. **Traci Hughes:** Tennis 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestlerette 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FFA 1, 4; FHA 2; SPLAT 2, 3; Ski Club 1. **Brett Hyslop:** Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Christian Life 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4.

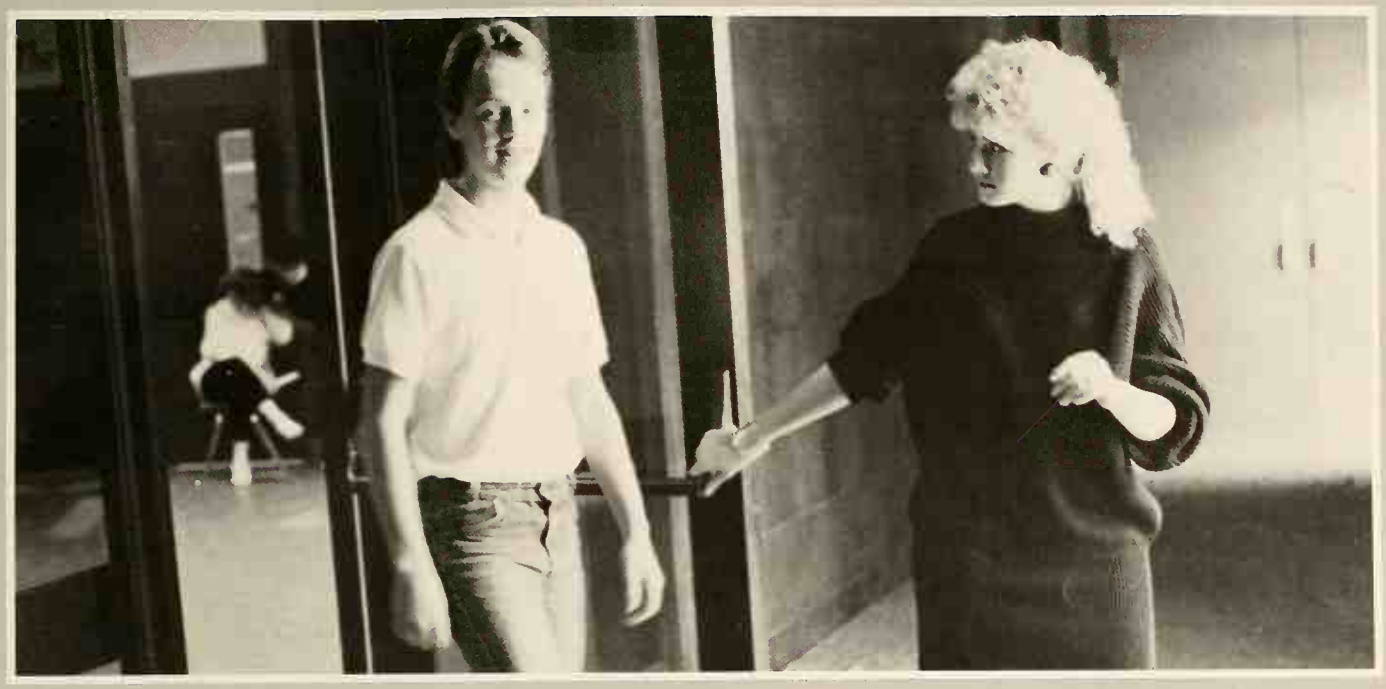
Missi Ilges: FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 3, 4; Medical Careers 2; Smoke Signal 4. **Rex Ingerman:** Student. **Rhonda Ingerman:** FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; JVS 4. **Kimberly Jordan:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; FHA 1; SPLAT 3, 4; Medical Careers 1, 2.

Kelly Justice: Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen Candidate 3, 4. **Sean Kelly:** Intramurals 3; Christian Life 1; FCA 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Matt Keplinger:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; FFA 3; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3. **Kelly Kindig:** FHA 4; SPLAT 1, 2; Medical Careers 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Office Sec'y 2, 3, 4.

Michelle Kirby: Drama Club 3; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2; Medical Careers 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Peer Listener 2, 3, 4; Warrior 2, 3. **Felicia Kludy:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FCA 2; Christian Life 2; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Warrior 3. **Jeff Knapp:** Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; FFA 3; SPLAT 2, 3. **Todd Karab:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; FHA 3; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Smoke Signal 2.

Gina Leose: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 1, 2; Medical Careers 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Sam Lees:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Intramurals 3; FFA 2, 4. **Gayle Lehman:** Band 1, 2; Drama Club 2; SPLAT 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Andy Loges:** FHA 4.

Heather Lough: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 2, 3; Office Sec'y 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. **Mike Martin:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 2; SADD 3. **Mary Massie:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 2, 3; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4. **Rick Massie:** Student.



Women Do It For Themselves

Although Melanie Castle enjoys cheerleading, gone are the days when that's her only option. Athletics offers opportunities for girls today, too.

On Senior Recognition Night, Diane Haubner receives a corsage from the school.

"Hi Vince, this is Cathy. I am calling to ask if you would like to go to the movies with me this Saturday night."

With today's changing society, females are taking a more aggressive approach. They don't wait around on the guys anymore by trying to play shy and innocent; they go for the gusto by asking guys out themselves. Many guys love it, but some are against it.

The males against this movement feel pressured. They are still set on the old methods. They believe the guy is the one who should ask a girl out on a date. "I have been asked out by a girl on a date, but it did not seem right. She kind of scared me away," stated one male. Maybe this aggressiveness makes men feel inferior to women, but the times are changing and women are starting to experience new ways of changing the dating system, such as asking guys out on their own.

The males that love the idea of aggressiveness in women are tired of the old times when the guys are the ones who ask for the date. Men say it is about time women start to be more outgoing. Guys sometimes find the relationship more romantic if the girl makes the first move. "I didn't know this girl liked me until she asked me out on a date. Now we go out with each other quite often," replied a junior.

Through the years, womens' roles have changed tremendously as to what they are able to do. Due to this rapid change, women will soon be experiencing many new ideas. So men better be ready for this change, whether they are for or against the new ideas.

"Yes, Cathy, I'm not busy Saturday night, so I would love to go to the movies with you. Are you going to pick me up, too?"

— Jill Fraley

On the way to the parking lot, Cristo Englebrecht holds the door for Tom Boggs. With the role reversals of the 1980's, many men now enjoy this honor.

Sit Back, Relax, And . . . PARTY!

As Julie Curtis observes the euchre game, Dan Crowford waits patiently for Joy Overholser's next move.

At the SADD Halloween party, Becky Clark shows off her housewife apparrel. She received most original costume.

"Did you hear about Susie's party after the game tonight? I guess her parents will be out of town. Everybody's going! I can't wait!"

"Yeah, I heard about it. I guess I'll go since everyone else is!"

Students go to parties for various reasons. Many students attend parties because they feel if they don't go, they won't be accepted into the popular groups; therefore, they won't be asked to join their friends at other parties.

"I think if I maybe didn't go to some of the parties, I would be missing out on something important, such as meeting someone," stated Tony Hidy.

Parties, to some high school students, mean meeting new people either from the same high school, from another high school, or from college. Many friends and enemies are made at parties, or sometimes friends are reunited.

Donna Haubner replied, "I've got this real good friend who I hadn't seen in awhile, but then I saw her at a party, and now we go out all the time!"

Other students feel that parties are a way to escape the regular routine of school during the week. As a result, these people feel they actually need parties in order to break the monotony of everyday life. Kim Reese stated, "After five days of school work and practice, a party can be relaxing and enjoyable!"

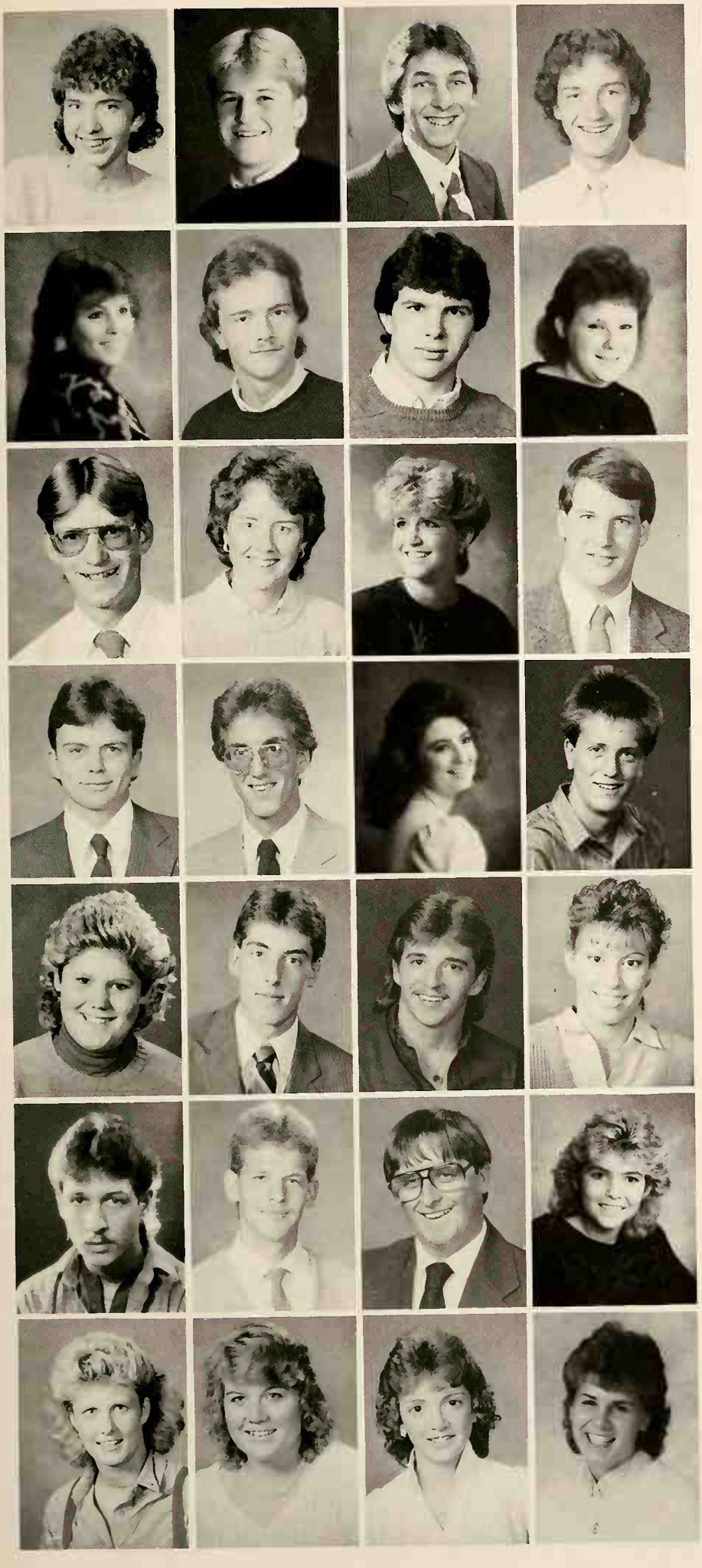
Some felt if they missed that "one party," they might miss out on meeting that special someone.

Then, there are the students that just look forward to the weekends for they feel like partying or celebrating a win or a birthday.

Kelly Justice exclaimed, "It's a time where a bunch of friends can get together, have fun, and party!"

— Cindy Ross

The basketball victory over Shawnee was evident on the faces of Diane Haubner, Laura Hinkle, and Bo Brown at a party over Christmas break.



Shannon McBee: FHA 1, 2. **Randy McCombs:** Baseball 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 1; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3. **Rob McHenry:** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4. **Jim McMahon:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N.

Patty Merritt: Choir 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Varsity N 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Drama 1, 4; FHA 3; SPLAT 1, 2, 4; Medical Careers 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Ski Club 1, 4. **David Mitchell:** OWA 1. **Randy Moodispaugh:** Track 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Smoke Signal 3, 4; Student Librarian 1, 2. **Ann Neigel:** FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Farrest Nickell: FFA 1, 2. **Holly Norman:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2; FHA 4; FTA 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; SADD 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. **Nancy Norris:** Intramurals 3; Stats. 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 2; FFA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Queen Condidate 1, 3. **Jay Overholser:** Chair 3; Wrestling 1; FCA 1; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Overholser: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 4. **Bob Owens:** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2. **Debra Peck:** Chair 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4, V. Pres. 3; SPLAT 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1; SADD 1; Worrior 4; Queen Condidate 1. **James Powell:** Cross Country 1; SPLAT 1.

Heidi Pyle: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3, 4; Office Secretary 1. **Dan Rader:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N. **Jeff Rains:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; FFA 1, 2; SPLAT 3. **Michell Rambo:** SPLAT 3, 4; Office Secretary; Peer Listener 4; SADD 4.

Scott Ream: Trock 1; FFA 4; FHA 3, 4. **Dan Reck:** Band 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Football; Manager 2; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; SADD 3, 4; Varsity N. **Ray Rees:** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kim Reese:** Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2; Medical Coreers 1, 2; Office Sec'y 4.

Tonya Reynolds: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Carps 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Office Sec'y 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3. **Sonya Richardson:** Chair 2, 4; Stats. 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; FHA 1, 3; SPLAT 4; German Club 1; Office Sec'y 3, 4. **Rebecca Risner:** SPLAT 1; Office Sec'y. **Amy Rix:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Christian Life 1, 2, 3; Drama 1; FHA 4; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2.

Jamie Rodman: Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Stars 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Office Sec'y 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4. **Tom Rogers:** FFA 1; SPLAT 3; Ski Club 3. **Cindy Ross:** Cheerleading 2, 3, Varsity N; Intramurals 3, 4; Soccer 1; Track 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Warrior 2, 4. **Scott Rountree:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; FTA 3; SPLAT 3, 4; Pram King 3.

Steven Rusk: Basketball 1, 2; Football 4. **Amy Rust:** Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. **Charles Rust:** Band 1, Football 1; Intramurals 3; FCA 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; SADD 4; Ski Club 4. **Nicole Schiller:** Student.

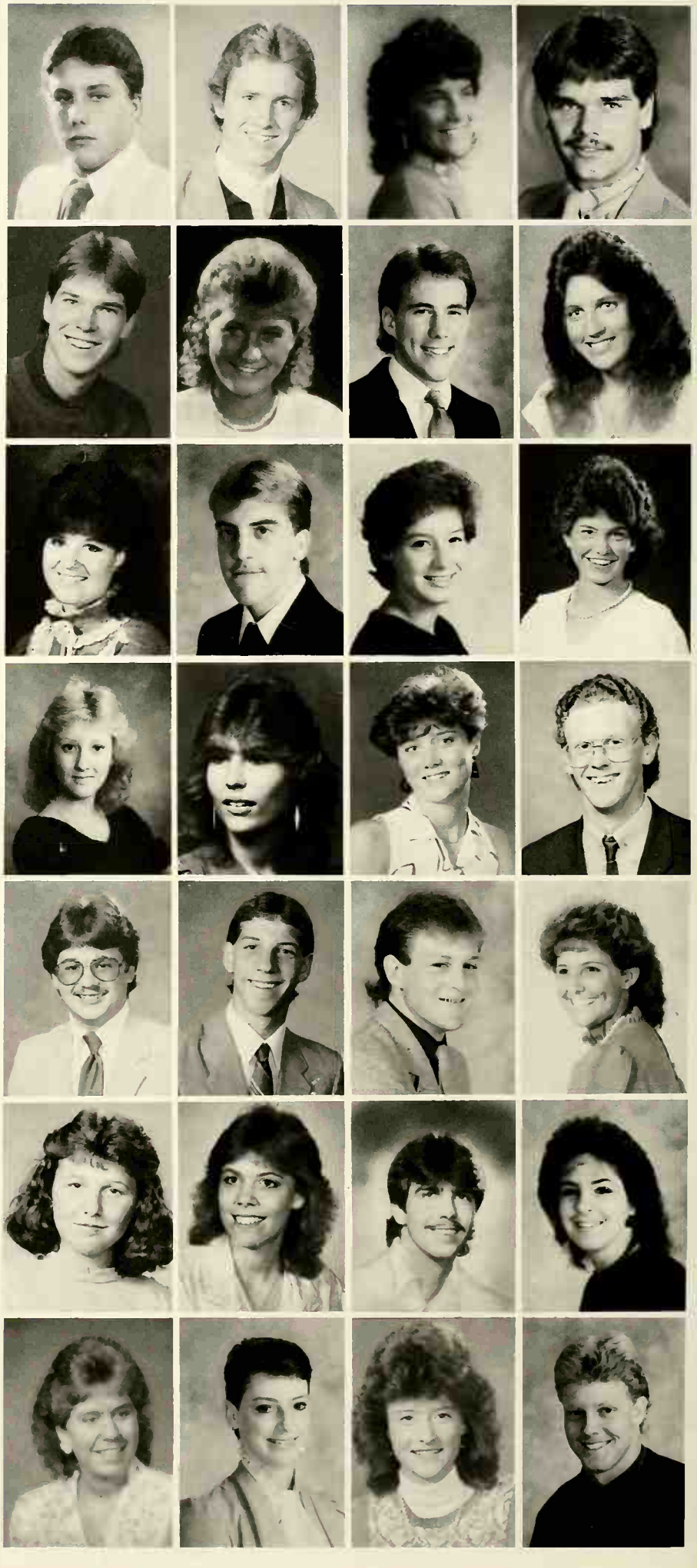
Amy Scott: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 4. **Don See:** FHA 4; German Club 1. **Sally Seymour:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Stars 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity N; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3; Medical Careers 1; NHS 3, 4; Peer Listener 3; Scholarship Team 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Queen Candidate 3, 4. **Denise Shaffer:** Stars 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Office Sec'y 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

Trisha Shaw: Flag Carps 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Christian Life 1; Drama Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4. **Beth Shelton:** Chair 4; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2. **Julie Sinclair:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Pep Band 1, 3; Flag Carps 3; Intramurals 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; FHA 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2; Medical Careers 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen Candidate 4. **Keith Sink:** JVS 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

Chris Sipe: SPLAT 2; German Club 1. **Jeff Soldner:** Band 1; Baseball 1; Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity N; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Warrior 2. **Brian Sowards:** Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 4; FCA 2, 3; German Club 1, 2. **Dina Sowards:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Queen Candidate 1, 3, 4.

Tracey Staples: Choir 1; Christian Life 1, 2, 3; SADD 4. **Jennifer Stayman:** German Club 1, 2; Student Tudor 1. **Shawn Stedman:** Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Angie Steele:** FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 4; Medical Careers 2.

Kristy Stewart: Band 1; Christian Life 1, 2; FHA 1, 4; German Club 2. **Cristi Stough:** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 5; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity N; FCA 3, 4; Christian Life 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; SPLAT 1, 3, 4; Medical Careers 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; SADD 3; Ski Club 3, 4. **Tina Strable:** FHA 1, 4; SPLAT 2, 3; Medical Careers 1, 2; Office Sec'y 3. **John Stute:** Band; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; SPLAT 3; German Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.



London Lures 28 Travelers

Sitting in the Hard Rock Cafe, Craig Harris looks at John McEnroe's and Bjorn Borg's racquets while waiting for dinner.

At one of London's most exclusive hotels, the doorman poses with Julie Sinclair, Dawn Rust, Heather Lough, and Alicia Filbrun.

Anticipation pounded in the travelers' hearts. The ticket-taker announced that boarding would commence. Their hearts leaped with feelings of excitement, fear, and joy. These travelers were a group of 28 students, teachers, and parents. Their destination was the glorious city of London, England.

The ten day trip began on Friday, March 20. Mrs. Pom Stevens started the organizing in October. She had to obtain information from Cultural Heritage Alliance, the organization providing the tour. Students signed up to join the tour, then many had to purchase passports. "We had to go down to the post office and fill out an information sheet," stated Cristi Stough.

The many days of preparation paid off for Mrs. Stevens as all 28 people arrived at the Dayton International Airport. The plane took off and headed for New York City for a four hour lay-over. At 7:35 on British Caledonian Airlines, the students and adults headed for London. Upon arriving at their hotel, many students headed out right away to explore the city. However, some had other ideas. "I slept in the lobby because I was so tired from the flight," stated Heather Laugh.

During the ten day vacation, students experienced living in a new culture. Among these experiences included cars driving on the left side of the road, seeing the sights, and talking to the British people. Even though it was a different experience every day, the travelers enjoyed the new adventure.

Among the sights they saw were Buckingham Palace, Changing of the Guard, Windsor Castle, Big Ben, Dover, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower Bridge, and other sights. The thousands of shops that lined the streets offered an excellent place to spend money.

The group also went to three plays in London. Among these were "Stepping Out," "Henry IV", and "The Fair Maid of the West." After the Shakespeare play, they were treated to a backstage visit.

The trip ended on March 29 when the students and teachers boarded the 747 destined for New York City. The trip left them with a sense of satisfaction and enjoyment as many never have the chance to visit a foreign country. It was an experience they would never forget. Although they were sad to leave, they were happy to return to the U.S.A.

— Craig Harris

One of the highlights of the London trip was a drive along the Thames River and a stop to photograph the House of Parliament and Big Ben. Mark Johnson remembers, "This was one of the few days we saw the sun."

Statue of Liberty's Reborn

Looking over last year's summer pictures, Todd Korab and Kyle Thomas make plans for this vacation.

After being outside in the heat, both from the coach and the presummer sun, some of the softball team cools off.

On a foggy October 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated to the United States of America, a gift from the French as a memorial to the independence of the U.S. and as a "treaty of friendship." A French flag was dropped to unveil the Lady's face sculpted by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

In New York Harbor on July 3, 1986, a completely refurbished Lady Liberty was unveiled by President Ronald Reagan as 12,000 immigrants pledged allegiance to their new home and country, the United States of America. Both unveilings and dedications were the beginning of grand celebrations. President Grover Cleveland stated in 1886, "We will not forget that Liberty has made here her home, nor shall her chosen altar be neglected." In 1986, New York Mayor Ed Koch said, "It's going to be the party of the century." Both were right. Lady Liberty received a new look that cost a grand total of $66 million for her 100th birthday. The words "big bang" clearly described the celebration on July 4th, 1986. Over 20 tons of fireworks and 40,000 projectiles fired from 42 barges around lower Manhattan and Liberty Island exploded over the statue for thirty minutes. The display of dazzling lights cost a total of two million dollars and was labeled as "the biggest fireworks display in U.S. history."

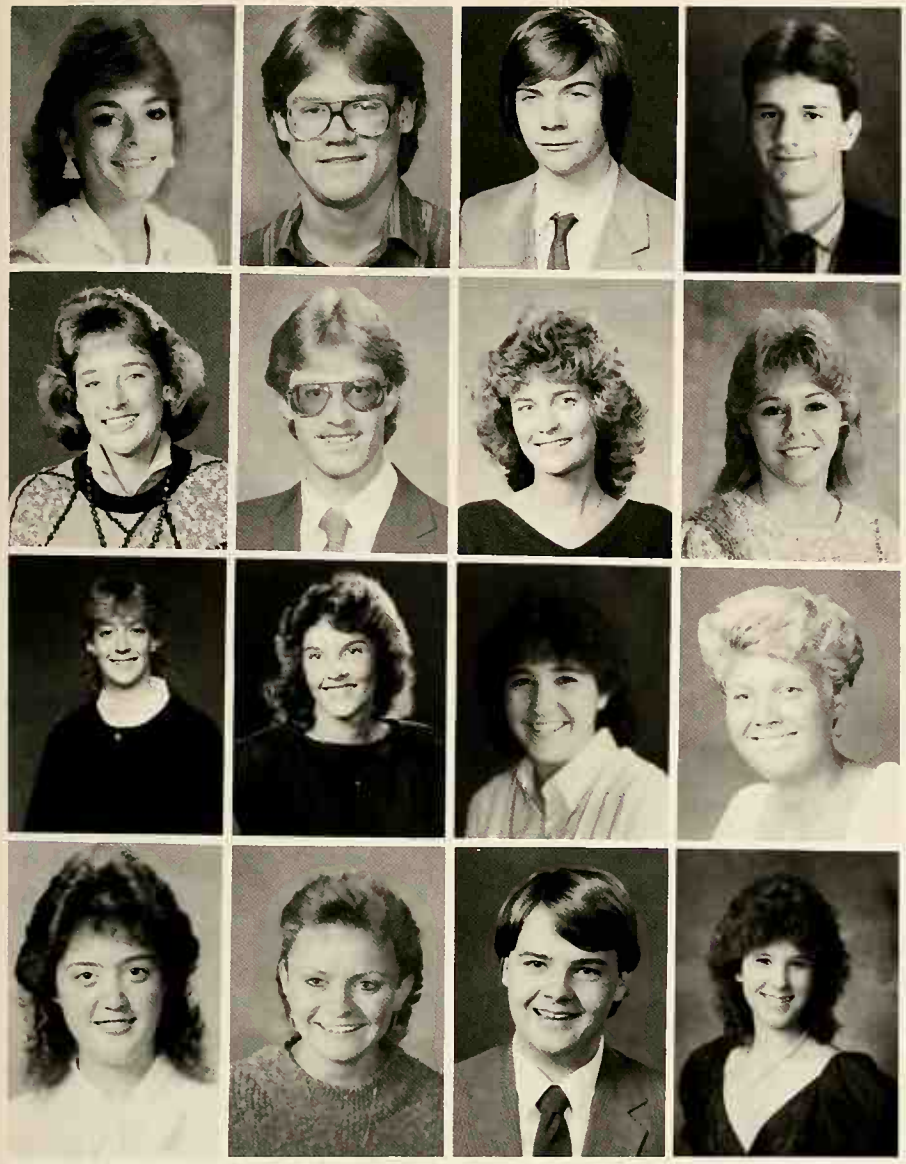
Lady Liberty had security that was fit for a president. Airspace for several miles around Liberty Island was declared off limits for five days. Helicopters swept the skies. While police divers guarded the water, and 75 Coast Guard boats patrolled the bay, 200 additional civilian vessels were recruited to aid in the patrol. On shore 15,000 New York officers patrolled the grounds during the celebration to assure that nothing would go wrong during the special event.

2700 VIPS and corporate sponsors paid $10,000 per couple or donated $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 to the statue's restoration. At restaurants with oceanshore views of the celebration, people paid up to $1,000 to watch the celebration and eat.

The long awaited time of 9:19 p.m. arrived with great anticipation as President Reagan pressed the button that shot a laser beam across the harbor. This beam triggered an elaborate lighting process that revealed the Lady's solemn but polished silhouette and bathed her in floodlights.

— Melissea Fraley

Sitting outside enjoying the sun, Jim Heider, Missi Sowards, Jason Copeland, and Doug Harness talk about their fourth of July plans.



Michelle Taylor: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Volleyball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. **Todd Thacker:** Foorball 2; SPLAT 2, 3, 4; **Matt Thackery:** Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Christian Life 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 4; German Club 4; Smoke Signal 3; Student Librarian 3, 4. **Kyle Thomas:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Faarball 1; FHA 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4.

Tara Todd: Band 1, 3, 4; Chair 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Flag Corps 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 1, 2, 3, 4;Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Peer Listener 4; SADD 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1. **Patrick Toler:** Band 4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 4; Intramurals 3; Soccer 1, 2; Track 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; SPLAT 2, 3. **Karen Turner:** FHA 1, 2; OEA 1, 2. **Marla Webb:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Stats 3; Track 1, 2, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; Christian Life 1, 2, 3, 4, sec'y 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers 1; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Queen 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Queen Court 2, 3.

Kris Wenrick: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2. **Sharon Wertz:** FFA 2, 3; FHA 1, 4. **Jody Wilson:** Flag Corps 3, 4; Christian Life 2; FHA 3, 4; SPLAT 3; German Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2. **Holly Winters:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; FHA 1; SPLAT 1, 2; SADD 3; Ski Club 2.

Debbie Wisler: Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Secretary 4. **Stephanie Wooten:** Stats 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tom Wright:** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Manager 1, 2; Christian Life 1; Drama Club 1. **Andrea Yarbrough:** Manager 4; Stats 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; SPLAT 3, 4; German Club 1; Smoke Signal 4; Student Librarian.

Seniors Not Pictured

Roberta Brown: Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Varsity N 1, 2. **Carol Casson:** FHA 1, 2. **Dale Chinn:** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1. **Vicky Cook:** Softball Manager 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4. **Don Funderburg:** Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Varsity N 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; FFA 1, 2; FHA 4; SPLAT 2, 3. **Susan Griswold:** Manager 1; Drama Club 1; FFA 3, 4; FHA 3; SPLAT 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1. **Brian Haulman:** FHA 3, 4; Ski Club 2. **Kevin Hesson:** FHA 4. **Jim Holcomb:** FFA 1, 2. **Wendy Johnson:** FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Warrior 3. **Craig Kieffer:** Student.

Jeff Lehman: FFA 1. **Heather Lippincott:** Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Intramurals 3; Stats 1; Track 1; Drama Club 1; FHA 1, 2; Ski Club 1,2; Student Librarian 1, 2; Student Tutor. **Chuck Newburn:** Student. **Jacob Pemberton:** Student. **Don Roberts:** Student. **Stacy Rodgers:** Student. **Paula Strader:** FHA 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; SADD 3; Ski Club 1, 2. **Stephen Todd:** Student. **Debra Yorio:** Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2; Majorette 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Cheerleading 1; SPLAT 2. **Tammy Young:** FHA 3; SPLAT 1; Student Librarian 2.

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9 Michele Ackerman

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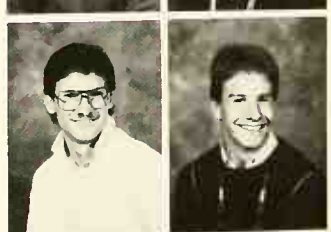

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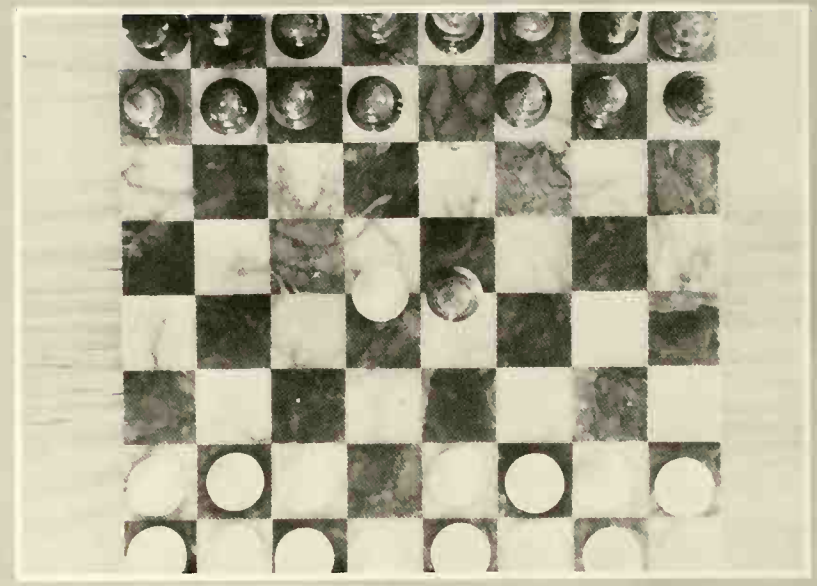

The Separating Of Society Results In *PREJUDICES*

"I would be mad. I feel that it's just not right."

"If they ever got married, their kids would have life in a bad way."

These two quotes are the opinions of a white male and white female when asked what their reactions would be if a friend of theirs walked into Prom with a black date. Why do some people feel that this would be wrong?

"It just deviates from the "norm," stated one male. Another male felt that it would really be none of his business.

The mixing of blacks and whites is just one kind of modern prejudice present in today's society. Prejudices can range from male and female chauvinists to the separating of the rich and the poor.

Men and women are experiencing the age of who's the better sex. If a male teacher began making fun of the female population, Leanna Ulery stated, "I would argue that all humans are equal and that life would not be a pleasure without us." If a woman teacher began ridiculing the male race, Victor Corbin would argue the situation. He also stated, "If I passed one of her tests, that would show that I wasn't ignorant as she thought."

Another prejudice is the separation of the fortunate from the not so fortunate. "The real rich are often left by themselves because some may act snotty and they seem to think they are better than everyone else," added another.

Often people discriminate against religions.

"A long time ago, a friend of mine invited me to go to her church, which was the Church of Christ denomination. I felt that everyone looked down on me because I was different, because I am Catholic."

Lastly, handicapped individuals are often looked down upon. Why? Michelle Logston explains, "People stare at handicaps, like they may catch their disease or something. Now, it's getting better because people are becoming better educated and are learning how to help these special people."

Why do people discriminate? Dana Snyder answered, "Because everyone is different. Personally, everyone should look on the inside, not on the outside. Not everyone is the same. People should accept the differences."

— Jenny Brammer

Prejudices, like a chessboard, result in very complicated situations. Some pieces join together while others remain separated.

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Mark Carroll 11
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John Chapel 10
Robert Chirico 9

Mike Chriswell 11
Scott Claar 11
Stacy Clagg 10
Becky Clark 10
Dee Cligraw 10
Kristin Cline 10
Wendy Clippinger 9

11 Pete Collett
9 Rebecca Combs

11 Marty Compton
11 Poul Connelly

10 Chad Conway
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11 Deonn Coombs
10 Ricky Cooper

11 Todd Cooper
11 Jason Copeland

11 Polly Corle
11 Yvette Cottrell

11 Yvonne Cottrell
11 Laura Cowgill

10 Dovid Cox
9 Jenny Crowe

11 Matt Cultice
9 Carlann Cummins

Students Feel Anger As They Fight The

DRESS CODE

The battle continued as students talked about the pros and cons of the new dress code. Some students feel it's their right to make their own fashion decisions, while others teamed with authorities in this struggle. School authorities made rules against the fashions teenagers of today consider "cool." The dress code rules outlawed half shirts, tank tops, shirts bearing drug or alcohol related topics, shorts of any kind, and the biggest hit with teens, jams!

Students expressed different opinions on the subject. "We aren't allowed to wear jams or shirts that have drug or alcohol sayings on them," stated Holly Metzger. She added, "Jams and tank tops are alright, but I feel that drug and alcohol shirts do say it's o.k. to drink. Therefore, she feels these dresscode rules are acceptable.

Other students felt some types of clothing that were not restricted were more revealing than clothing that was outlawed. "We aren't allowed to wear jams, but they cover alot more than some mini-skirts that haven't been outlawed," states Amy Parker.

Some students felt the dresscode rules were restricting their freedom. An aggravated Tom Boggs said, "This country is supposed to mean freedom for all, but we aren't even allowed to wear the clothes we want!"

Some staff members feel that the dresscode isn't that strict. "When I was in school, we had a much stricter dresscode. All the girls had to wear dresses everyday, and the boys had to wear a tie and nice clothes all the time, not just for special events," stated one staff member.

It seems the dresscode problem has decreased some, but students still try to come up with ways to overcome the rules. For example, some students wear sweatpants under their jams just to feel that they have won the fight. "I feel the problem has decreased some because the students were tired of the embarrassment or the hassle of going home to change clothes," said Mr. Van Gorder.

Although the problem has decreased somewhat, the students still try to overcome the rules. They feel the dresscode is a restriction of their freedoms, rights, and privileges.

— Sandra Bowers

Sitting outside the office, Deonne Coombs displays a restricted style of dress: shorts. Students who wore shorts ended up with a green slip from the office.

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11 Steve Grimm

11 Kathy Grissa
9 Danny Haley

10 Billy Harber
10 Marcia Hardy

9 Larry Harkins
11 Doug Harness

10 Lisa Harness
10 Nicky Harrelson

9 Heather Hartman
10 Shannan Howell

Anxiety, Anticipation Describe Life At The *FAIR*

"40, 50, 60, 70 going once, going twice, sold to the highest bidder!"

Although this is the familiar cry of the auctioneer, this auction is not exactly the sort of auction where one bids on antique furniture. Rather, it's an auction for animals, an annual event that takes place at the county fairgrounds.

In maintaining a project for the fair, workers must have patience, hard work, determination, and self-control. Mastering these four qualities is a 24-hour job. For example, when raising an animal for the fair, one must get up early on summer mornings to feed it. One must also keep the animal and its pen clean. Taking time out of those summer activities to prepare the animal for the fair is another chore that must be done. Polly Corle explained, "I was excited about going to the fair because I was looking forward to showing my sheep, and I was anxious to see everyone that I met last year at FFA camp."

Once at the fair grounds, one feels captured in their own little world. Fueds between friends are forgotten as well as jealousy and hate. It's just one fun-filled week of shows, rides, and parties.

Rob McHenry stated, "The most fun part of the fair for me was showing the animals and being involved."

Rising on the morning of the fair, one awakens with the thrill of the upcoming day: weigh-ins, showmanship, and judging may be one of the day's activities.

"The fair week seems to go so fast because everyone always has something to do," expressed Elisabeth Rodgers.

There can be frustrations and even deeper disappointments when an animal does not make weight. "It's taken home or sold at the stockyard," explained David Hastings. This is disappointing because of all the work getting the animal ready for the fair.

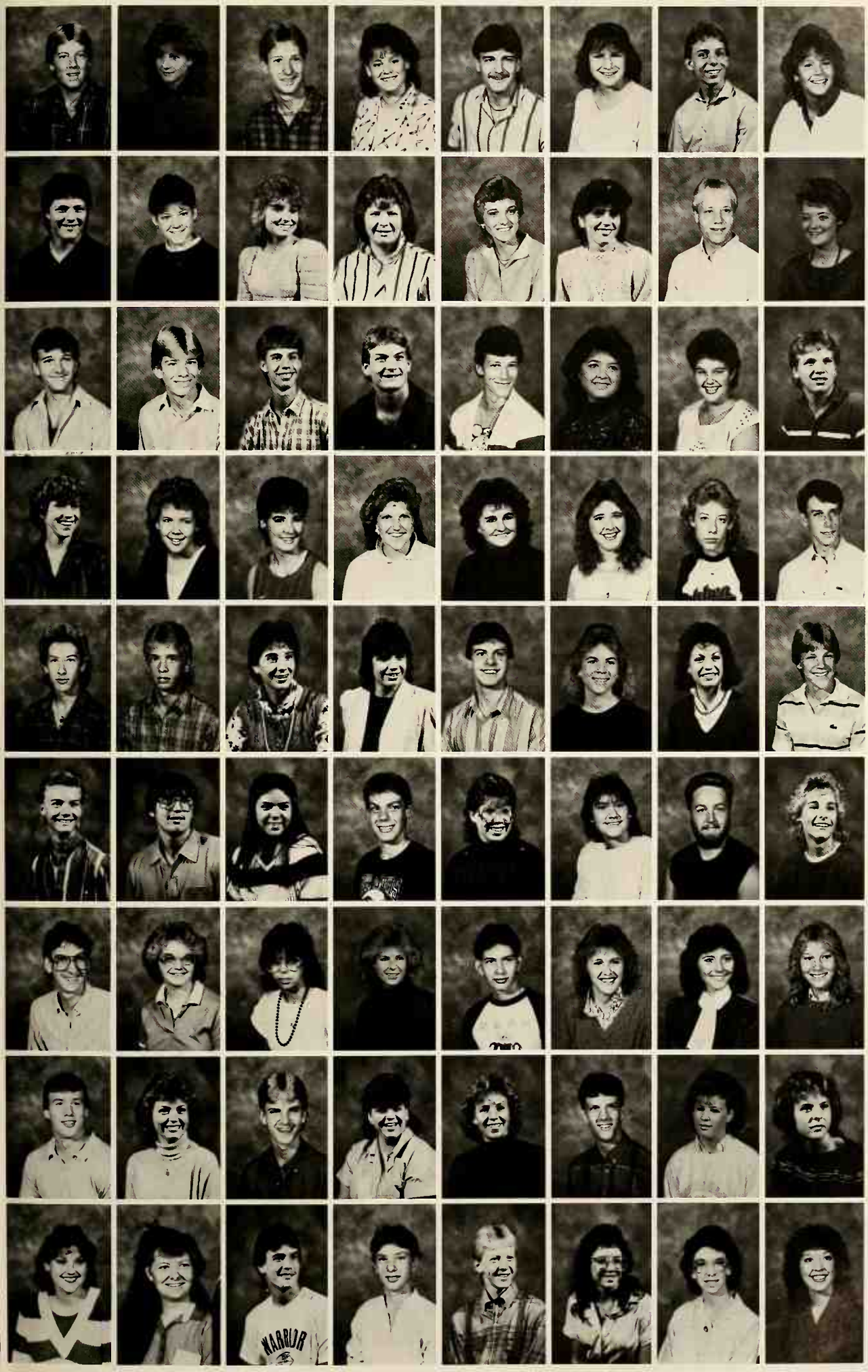
The winners, on the other hand, show pride and joy because after so much work, they feel their time has finally been rewarded.

So as the week of the fair finally comes to a close, everyone sadly packs up their showboxes for the drive home.

The auctioneer's last words ring out. "Well, there we go, the last project of the day. David Hastings' pig was bought by Steve Mumma. Thank you for supporting the 1986 Clark County Fair!"

— Melissa Briggs

Walking up to receive the 4-H grand champion banner, Poul Shrayer accepts the honor proudly.



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Mark Mabry 10
Daniella Mader 11
Janice Mader 11
Paula Madison 11

11 James Manning
11 Carlse Massie

9 Dana Massie
10 Jennifer Maxson

9 Shelley May
11 Karen Maynard

9 Cristine McArtor
10 Jennifer McBrayer

10 Bryan McCloud
9 Kriston McCluskey

9 Shawn McCone
9 Janie McCoy

10 Vincent McCoy
10 Traci McFarland

11 Amy McGillivray
11 Jennifer McGinnis

9 Wendy McGinnis
9 Nicole McHenry

Rules Create Better Study Halls, Or *PRISON?*

No talking! No sleeping! No one can go anywhere without a pass!

Rules and regulations were stricter this year because study hall teachers developed and voted on these new rules. These rules were handed out equally to all students who are in study halls, whether in classroom study halls or in Commons B or C. Most teachers have been instructed to allow a student to use the restroom once in a six weeks although some study hall teachers are lenient enough to permit pupils two passes. Gossiping to friends about non-school activities was prohibited. Chatting between peers had to be approved by the teacher in charge, and talk was often limited to a few minutes.

When going to the library, a student was not allowed to stop off at the drinking fountain, restroom, or to talk with friends. Once in the library, the pupil must stay in the media center the entire period. These are just a few of the changes in the rules for stricter study halls.

"The idea of stricter study halls is not to help students, but to promote a better learning atmosphere that will impress visitors," Jeff Soldner expressed.

Mr. Jan Van Gorder replied, "In the past years commons has been turned into fifty minutes of freetime. It was originally designed for a regular study hall with the privilege of eating. The study hall teachers met on August 22 and agreed to revise and strictly enforce the rules for commons. It is unrealistic to have seventy students in Commons B trying to keep quiet and thirty to forty students in Commons C talking."

Mrs. Pam Stevens, Commons C teacher, said, "The quieter the study halls are, the more a student can accomplish."

Students can accomplish writing notes back to friends, faking out teachers by catching a few winks of shut-eye, and planning dates for the following weekend. For students who use the study hall wisely, then the stricter study hall will give them a quieter place to study," replied Scott Rountree.

So the question that needs answering is . . . Do stricter study halls help students study or do they help with their social lives?

— Debbie Peck

Breaking the rules, Heber Stackham sneaks a nap in Commons. Students are now required to work on something instead of sleeping.

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Shannan McWilliams 9
Gregary Meek 9
James Merritt 9
Lisa Merrow 9
Holly Metzger 10
Bobbi Miller 9
Darcy Miller 10

Tanya Miller 10
Michael Milner 10
Charla Mitchell 9
Brenda Mitchener 11
Belinda Mobellini 9
Donald Mobellini 11
Keith Moore 11
Brandon Marrison 9

Tina Mowery 9
Kurt Mowery 10
Robert Moyer 10
Tammy Moyer 9
Dennis Mullett 11
Jamie Murray 10
Chad Musser 9
Thaddeus Neeld 9

Cassandra Neer 11
Julie Neff 9
Christina Neher 9
Clark Neikirk 11
Mari Nickell 9
Mica Nickell 9
Scott Nippert 10
Mark Niswanger 10

Shawn Nixon 9
Erin Naffke 10
Bryan Norman 11
Chad Norman 10
Desiree Norris 9
Kim Null 11
Paul Null 10
Kristin O'Neal 11

AnnMarie Orndorff 11
Eric Overholser 9
Jayne Overholser 11
Steven Oxner 11
Michelle Papp 11
Jewel Parker 10
Dole Parrett 9
Marc Patrick 9

Eric Patton 9
Bill Pencil 10
Dawn Pencil 11
James Pencil 9
Lisa Pencil 10
Teresa Pencil 11
Troy Pendletan 10
Lisa Pendletan 9

Russell Pendletan 9
Don Peterman 11
Fred Peters 10
Richard Pitzer 9
Jasan Poe 10
Eric Portman 9
Nancy Post 11
Patrick Powell 9

John Preston 10
Tammy Pritt 11
Tom Pugh 11
Holly Pyle 10
Joyce Rader 10
Heather Randall 10
Paul Ratliff 9
Angela Ray 9

9 Kenny Reck
11 Julie Reed

10 Carrie Rees
10 David Richardson

10 Tim Rigel
11 Todd Rix

9 Holly Roberts
9 Kathy Robinson

9 Melissa Robinson
10 Samantha Robinson

10 Todd Roderick
11 Elisabeth Rodgers

10 Jodi Rodocker
11 Darrick Ross

9 Jennifer Ross
10 Matt Ross

9 Monica Rothe
10 Natalie Rountree

Independent teenagers deal with issue of

AUTHORITY

Usually, the word "parents" conjures up thoughts of rules, curfews, and other forms of discipline that parents hand out. On some days it seems arguments constantly break out between parents and teens where words are said that are later regretted. Rarely does a teenager ever stop and think of all the things that parents do for them. For those that do, the relationship with their parents is close which makes living at home and going to school an enjoyable experience.

Kurt Mowery gets along well with his father. He feels this is because of their openness with each other. Kurt's parents are divorced, and he and his father live alone. Since they are the only ones in the house, there is no one else to talk to, and Kurt feels that getting along and being open with each other makes living together a lot easier. He and his father can talk about anything without becoming embarrassed. They never hide things from each other, which makes getting along a snap.

The relationship between Shannon Howell and his parents is a strong one, too. His relationship is one of trust. Shannon has earned this trust by being responsible. As a result, his parents trust him completely, and in return, Shannon does nothing to break their trust. His parents show interest in his activities and sports, but they never go as far as to be nosey about anything.

All in all, being open and friendly toward parents has its advantages. For example, most teenagers feel that if they get along with their parents, they have more privileges than someone who does not get along with their parents. They feel more trusted and are able to stay out later and go more places. Another advantage to getting along with parents is that when a problem arises, parents seem more sympathetic to a child if they get along with him. This is helpful in many ways because it can bring closeness in the family and may bring an understanding between the parent and teen.

The end result of a close relationship with one's parents is mutual respect, which leads to a special bond of love.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

During the varsity basketball game, Shannon Howell speaks to his parents about how he played.

Nicole Rountree 10
Abby Rowley 11
Lisa Royster 11
Angie Russell 9
Sean Russell 9
Wendy Russell 11
Gail Rust 9
Randy Rust 9

Steve Rust 11
Rich Ryman 10
Milly Sadler 10
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Steve Sagraves 10
James Sanders 9
Kevin Sandersan 9
Michelle Sarrazine 9

Michael Schaefer 9
Jackie Schafer 9
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Jennifer Shult 11
Mitchel Scott 9
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Renea Shaw 9
Rick Shaw 11
Lance Shelpman 10
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Todd Shobe 10
Paul Shroyer 9
Kris Shultz 10

Shane Shy 10
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Dana Snyder 9
Brant Sowards 9

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Christine Springer 10
Kerri Spurling 10
Joe Starr 10
Doug Steele 9

Willie Stertz 11
Dawn Stevens 10
Melissa Stewart 9
Wendy Stewart 11
Todd Stinespring 11
Heber Stockham 9
Jennifer Staltz 10
Todd Stone 10

Burt Storm 9
Dixie Storm 11
Jenny Staver 11
Tyler Stover 9
Beth Strome 9
Ryan Stroup 11
Gary Strayer 11
Rodney Suman 10

Sheryl Sweeney 11
Kathryn Sweet 11
Diane Sword 10
Raymond Sward 10
Todd Tackett 11
Esra Taylor 10
Kristal Taylor 11
Sam Thackery 10

11 Tom Theodor
10 Jayne Thomas

10 Kristin Thomas
9 Bobby Thompson

10 Jenifer Thompson
9 Nancy Thompson

9 Nicholas Tiller
9 Rich Tipple

10 Regina Todd
9 Trista Todd

11 Kyle Tracy
9 Melissa Truenback

9 Brian Tuttle
11 Leanna Ulery

10 Andy Underwood
11 Curt Underwood

10 Andrea Uptegraph
10 Joe Uzlik

The 60's Rage is Back, With It The Revival Of *MONKEE MANIA*

"Here we come, walking down the street. We get the funniest looks from everyone we meet. Hey, hey we're the Monkees . . ." boomed through the University of Dayton Arena on October 31 as the Monkees celebrated their 20th year onniversary with a world tour. And what a way to celebrate Halloween Night!

The Monkees — Micky Dolenz, Peter Tork, and Davy Jones — come singing on the stage at 9:00 and played until 10:30. Mike Nesmith was unable to tour with the group due to prior commitments but was able to play at one show in California. But even though there was one Monkee missing, the thrill of Monkeemanio continued to surge through the crowd. Everywhere could be seen fans sporting Monkee T-shirts, buttons, and waving programs.

"It was so fantastic!" said Matt Thackery. "I've liked the Monkees since I was six, and because it was my first concert made it even better." Matt appreciates the 60's style music and feels that the Monkees represent that era. "I like Micky because he's the funniest, and Peter because he plays the most instruments."

Elaine Watson and Laura Jenkins went to the concert together, and they both die over Davy Jones!

"I started watching the Monkees when they first were on MTV," Elaine said. "My favorite part was when they first come on stage." Especially for Halloween, the Monkees wore masks during their first set. "And I really like their music!" The Monkees' first hit was the 'Last Train to Clarksville,' and that was their opening song.

A third generation of fans are now enjoying the crazy, lighthearted humor of the Monkees. Although many television stations have carried Monkee reruns, the group's first big come-back was over the summer on MTV. Twenty-four hours of consecutive Monkee shows were played, and later in the summer they were on three times a day. In the fall, MTV had a Monkee Marathon before the tour: twenty-four hours of Monkee madness, and Micky, Peter, and Davy were the guest VJ's.

It has been said that during their highest time of popularity, the Monkees had a magnetism equal to that of the Beatles. For people everywhere that still holds true. Monkeemanio took hold of teenagers after their debut show Monday, September 12, 1966 at 7:30 p.m., and that some devotion to their zaniness, finger-snapping music, and adorable faces is keeping teenagers today tuned to the Monkees.

— Tammy Miller

Before the concert, Tammy Miller scans her program for pictures of her favorite Monkee: Micky Dolenz.

Kristy VanBuren 10
Keith Vorhees 10
Jennifer Vollmar 10
Stephen Wajdowicz 9
Shane Wall 10
Karen Wallace 9
Sherry Wallen 9
Jenny Walling 11

Jennifer Wallingsford 9
Elaine Watson 11
Kristy Watson 10
Amy Webb 9
Billy Wells 9
Bobby Wells 11
John Wells 11
Kenny Wells 9

Dustin White 9
Lisa White 10
Ron White 10
Leslie Wickline 10
Karen Wieneke 9
Michelle Wilburn 9
Matt Wilkerson 11
Thomas Williams 9

Bobby Williamson 11
Chris Williamson 9
Andrew Wildman 9
Sherry Wilson 11
Dustin Winters 11
Pam Wisler 11
Carla Workman 11
Brent Wright 9

Derek Yates 10
Shane York 9
Jennifer Young 9
Rhonda Young
Tony Young 9
Shawn Zeller 9
Ty Zimmer 9

In preparation for their upcoming lab, Gary Stroyer and Keith Vorhees review the procedure for blood typing. Mrs. Smith's biology labs ronge from observing amoebas to dissecting fetal pigs.

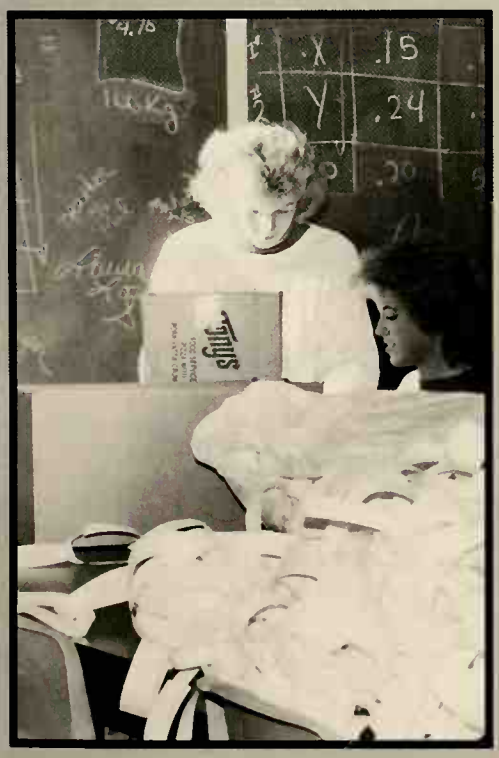
Before going to the cafeteria to meet with friends for lunch, Tracey Rodman takes time to write down her assignments in the unusually borren freshmen hall. Many students are upset about the over-crowded hallway as they are sometimes late for class.

While some students spend their mornings gabbing with friends or taking an extra snooze, Shonette Abshear takes advantage of an early bus arrival and studies for the day's tests. Mony find donuts and a cup of hot chocolate purchased in the Commons before school the perfect pick-me-up to face another hectic day.

CLUBS

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Where is the meeting? . . . Can you drive me? . . . Let's go to the haunted house in Fairborn for our activity . . . Who was elected president? . . . SPLAT . . . I never knew that Russian was this hard to speak . . . Are we still going skiing tomorrow night? . . . Someone said that the play this year was 'Annie' . . . Are you going to ask her to the dance? . . . Make sure that you bring chips to the meeting . . . We were on our way to the meeting and we ran out of gas . . . Who was the bride and groom in the mock wedding? . . . The games were fun . . . Can you come and make passion ribbons? . . . They cost how much? . . . I say that we take it to the student council . . . I always run but I can't get voted in! . . . Congratulations on being inducted . . . Who are the tappers? . . . How many people played Clue? . . . It is time for the band to play . . . Deadlines are the worst! . . . Have you seen my picture in the yearbook? GAG! . . . Make sure that you are there Saturday so we can get the group together! . . .



While playing the fight song, *the Warrior marching band performs pre-game. The band consisted of over 150 members.*

Stapling sheets of paper together, *Heather Lough and Kim Britcher complete the senior paper chain. The contest, sponsored by the student council, was won by the seniors.*

Performing the wedding nuptials, *members of FHA gather together in front of an audience. The mock wedding is a major part of the club's curriculum.*

As Andy Knapp watches his Big Wheel opponents Jamee Barnart and Kristin O'Neal pass by, he comes in contact with the agony of defeat.

Greenon student class officers compare the Northwestern atmosphere to that of their own school with Kim Allison.

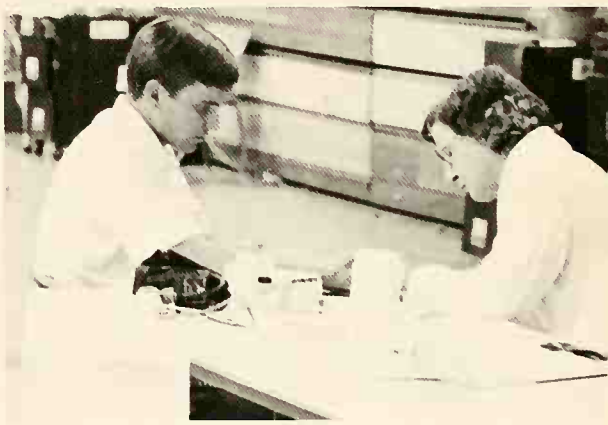
During a senior class officer meeting, Leanna Ulery takes part in a discussion to decide the design for the graduation announcements for the class of '88.

Class Officers

continue spirit, pride. Seniors win contest, go to King's Island

Discussing different ideas on Prom, Diane Haubner talks with the Greenon student council students.

With all his strength, Clint Albert pushes Ronnie White to the finish line of the Big Wheel race. They lost to Jamee Barnhart and Kristin O'Neal.



As the nurse gets her equipment ready, James Manning prepares to give blood for the blood drive on April 8.

Though the seniors pulled with great power, they lost to the junior class in the tug of war in less than a minute.

Every year, each class of the student body selects six members of that class to represent them in student government. It is an honorable position that the chosen few are placed in, but it is also time-consuming and takes a great deal of dedication from each member.

Throughout the year, many student council and class officer meetings took place. Some lasted only a few minutes while others lasted for hours. Leanna Ulery stated, "Sometimes we'll have meetings in the mornings before school for about ten to fifteen minutes. If we are working on something like Spirit and Pride, we'll stay after school."

The majority of the meetings usually had some talk of the Prom, especially when the juniors met since they are the class that covers Prom expenses.

Chris Groeber, a 1986 graduate of Northwestern, created a remarkable game of Spirit and Pride. It is a battle against the classes. Whichever group shows the most devotion to its class and gets into the least trouble completes the year-long goal. No goal is complete unless it has a prize in the end. At the completion of the year, the winning class has a choice of a place to go and misses a glorious day of school. The seniors won the contest and chose to go to King's Island on May 26.

Some meetings became frustrating for the members and disagreement resulted. Jamee Barnhart stated, "It's hard to all agree on the same thing, but we always get it worked out. We all try to stay open minded, and we depend on each other's help and ideas."

Each class should look at itself as one complete group. The members of the class must ask themselves, "Am I satisfied?" or "How can we grow stronger?" The group has already begun its growth if questions alike these are thought about. This year's class officers and student council members made a positive change when class members helped motivate them to work toward perfection.

— Keith Moore

Standing on stage for recognition, Ray Rees, Monna Jordan and Elisabeth Rodgers receive awards for participating on national judging teams.

Before the banquet, Nicole McHenry, Jennifer Maxson, and Bart Berner change the commons from a cafeteria into a banquet hall by adding crepe paper and helium balloons.

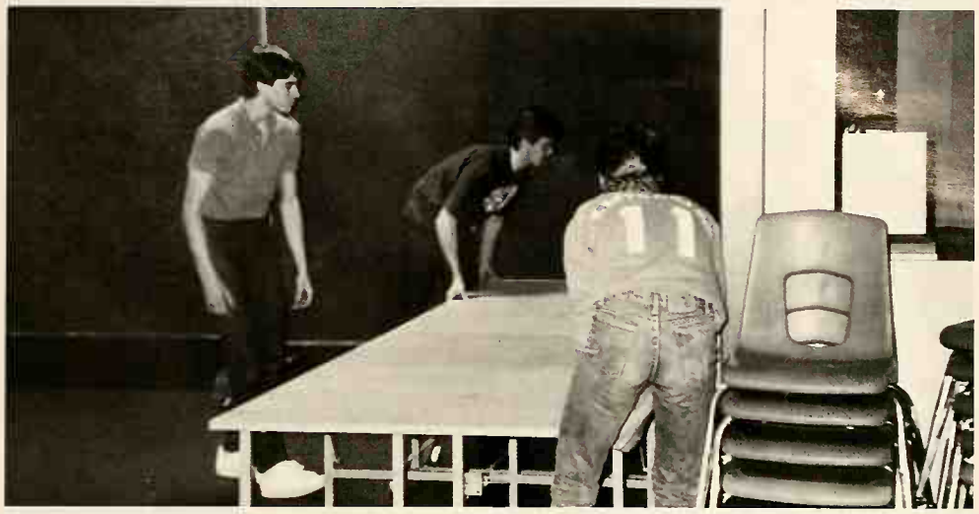
Publicity is what the Northwestern-Clark Chapter of FFA lives for. This advertisement for FFA Week shows the community the chapter's involvement as well as its accomplishments.

National Teams

receive recognition, winning tradition still going strong for FFA.

During the banquet, television weathermon Bruce Asbury tells of his life when he lived on a farm.

Setting up the stage for **the banquet,** Bart Berner, Robert Joseph and Greg Koffenbarger make all of the pieces fit.



Shaking Senator David Hobson's hand, Brod Lokai accepts his award for public speaking.

Taking time off from college, State FFA Officers Warren Boerger and Mark Zimmerman attend the banquet to give awards on behalf of the State Department.

On the Annual Parent-Member Banquet was called to order at 6:29 p.m. with chapter president Bart Berner presiding. Roll call showed a total of 242 teachers, members, and guests present. Among these guests were such names as Mike DeWine, David Hartley, Joseph Haines, David Hobson, State FFA Officers Warren Boerger and Mark Zimmerman, and TV weatherman Bruce Asbury.

The banquet is held every year in February to award those students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture who achieved a goal or participated on a winning team. These students are awarded plaques or awards of outstanding achievement that are often presented to them by the Ohio Senate or House of Representatives.

A lot of hard work is put into this annual event. The officer team must spend numerous hours planning for it as well as organizing the actual event. First, the officer team had to send invitations to past FFA officers, queens, Honorary Chapter Farmers, State Farmers, and American Farmers from Northwestern, as well as to current State FFA officers, local FFA Chapters, current politicians, and those members of the community who help make Northwestern what it is today.

The chapter officers had many other responsibilities which included, ordering the food, collecting door prizes, ordering flowers, ordering the awards, setting up meetings to decide on the decorations, holding queen elections, and then the hardest part of all: setting up the commons for the banquet.

The FFA officers all got up bright and early on the morning of the banquet for there was a lot to be done. They first moved all the tables so they would face the stage. Secondly, all the stage pieces were removed and set up. Next, the tables were washed off and set for the meal. Last of all, the officers began decorating. Every year the chapter has used crepe paper to decorate the commons, but this year the extra helium from the Valentine Dance added a special touch to this year's banquet.

The Northwestern-Clark Chapter prides itself with its outstanding reputation, and the awards banquet ends their year by congratulating the outstanding members of the chapter for their help in making the Northwestern-Clark Chapter of the FFA one of the top chapters in the nation.

— **Elisabeth Rodgers**

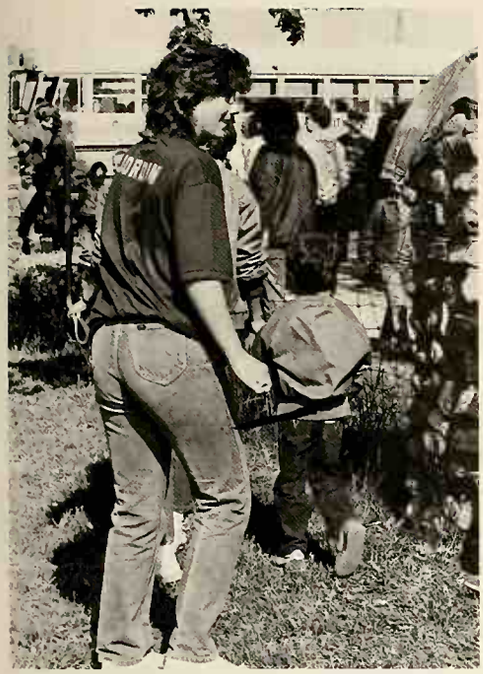
After receiving their awards for being the top poultry team in the state, Brad Lakai, Elisabeth Rodgers, and Manna Jordan breathe a sigh of relief.

During Farm Day, Nicole McHenry tries coaxing a turkey into its pen.

Smiling to the crowd, Manna Jordan accepts her individual award for poultry judging.

Hard Work

makes FFA strong in contests as well as community service



After a long day, Monna Jordon says good-bye to the last load of children.

Trying to get organized, Shone Elliott and Julie Reed "herd" the elementary school students into groups.

On a cookie break, Rob McHenry talks to the kids about the day's activities to see what they had learned.

Getting ready to take the elementary school students from Northwestern on a hayride, Steve Rust tells the kids to sit down.

The Future Farmers of America placed four teams in the top five category at the State Contest in April. These four teams were honored at a special luncheon at the state FFA Convention in Columbus. These honors included: first place poultry team, third place horse team, third place meat team, and third place dairy products team. Along with these four teams, eight members also placed individually. These team members included: from the first place poultry team, Brad Lokai, first place individual, Manna Jordan, fourth place individual, and Elisabeth Rodgers, tenth place individual; from the third place horse team, Tammy Chamberlain, third place individual, Michelle Taylor, and Sandra Bowers; from the third place meat team, Rachel Aldredge, seventh individual, Theresa Loeffler, ninth individual, and Andy Underwood, tenth individual; from the third place dairy products team, Ray Rees, sixth individual, Dona Snyder, and Melissa Darland. Along with these honors, Dawn Finfrock and Brad Lokai both captured third place in the state speaking contest in their divisions, and Bart Berner, Brad Lokai, and Lee Shroyer all received their State FFA degrees.

A lot of hard work was put into these teams along with long hours of practices, but all of the hard work and dedication paid off for the four teams, for they all earned trips to national contests.

Besides judging contests, the FFA also participated in many community service activities. For example, the chapter held its annual Farm Day on May 11. During this day, 21 FFA members showed over 800 elementary school children farm animals and discussed with them what living on a farm and raising animals was all about.

Basically we tried to show the city kids what each of the animals were and what food or commercial products came from each," stated chapter president, Monna Jordan.

Farm Day proved to be an enjoyable experience for both the kids and the chapter members. The one thing that the members really enjoyed were the thank you cards sent from the children who participated and the fascination shown on the children's faces.

Other activities that the chapter participated in were FFA Week, McGregors Farm, and State Fair Demonstrations and booths. By participating in these activities, Mr. Lokai hoped to inform people what FFA is really about so people may someday realize how important agriculture is.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

Seeing as all the stands were filled by other band members, Jim McMahan and Beth Geer make do with one of the percussian's bass drums.

After the half-time shaw at Southeastern, Suzanne Baker talks to Jean Adams abaut where they are going when they return to school. After much deliberation, Suzanne and Jean went to a popular pizza parlor.

Playing the fight song on her clarinet, Joyce Rader helps to raise spirit at the basketball game against Kentan Ridge.

DEVOTED

musicians take part in different areas of band from summer to spring

Performing "Say You, Say Me" by Lionel Richie during the first show, Kim Spencer looks to field commanders Julie Sinclair and Diane Haubner for direction.

Amused by the saying on the ball cap, Missi Scherpf and Heather Baker enjoy the time spent at the Catholic Central game.

At the annual band concert, a group of tenor saxophones and clarinets concentrate as they play the popular Christmas tune, "Sleigh Ride."

Before the start of the varsity game against Shawnee, Bryan Gibson and Pat Powell play "25 or 6 to 4" as the varsity players enter the gym.

"The thing that makes this marching season different from any other is that we had more to perform for. We did more victory marches, and because of all the football team's wins, there were more fans," explained Bob Williamson. "I also remember the time during band practice when Patrick Toler was sitting on a wire that surrounds the football field. Ron White went up to the wire and not realizing where Patrick was, sat down on it. It flipped Patrick over and ended up denting Patrick's tuba."

These are events that make band season memorable. Not only were there good memories, but there were also bad. "I remember when we went to the Piqua contest. We didn't do as well as we should have. We came in third, behind rival Graham!

Another not so enjoyable memory was that director Dave Leapley had both concert and symphonic bands work out of a rhythm book. Though most students didn't enjoy these exercises, it helped improve the overall quality of both bands.

Marching band was not the only activity that musicians participated in. To be in marching band, an individual had to be a part of concert or symphonic band. Symphonic band consisted of juniors and seniors while concert band was freshmen and sophomores. This division enabled Mr. Leapley to have more free time. With the mixing of all classes, Mr. Leapley listened to tapes of band members to find where each person should be placed.

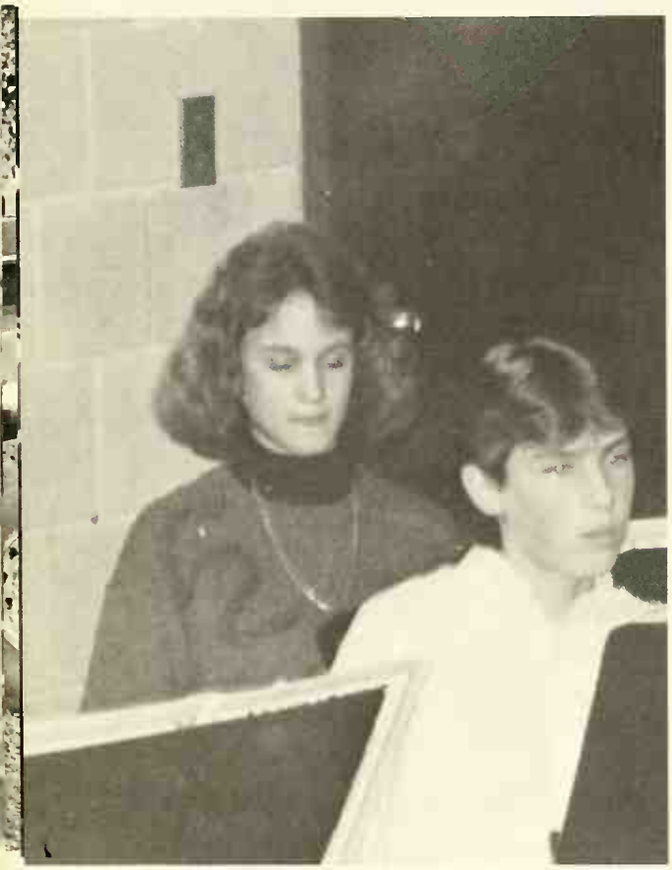
During concert season, performances consisted of the Christmas concert, December 9, and the spring concert in May. The bands played Christmas carols during the winter concert. At the spring concert, songs performed were contest pieces and pop tunes.

During basketball season, about seventy band students played songs for home basketball games before the varsity game began. Pep band was open to any band members, but upperclassmen got priority.

The last part of band is jazz lab. This consisted of approximately twenty to twenty-five musicians who practiced jazz tunes and performed them at awards banquets and other special functions.

— Jenny Brammer

Before rehearsal begins, Kristin O'Neal, Yvette Cottrell, and Michelle Jacobs test themselves to see whether or not they have the music memorized for the upcoming concert.



Talented

students enjoy being part of group to make music

Listening to instruction from Connie Gregory, George Breden and Dixie Storm prepare to play their first number during the winter concert.

Making his way through a difficult passage, Burt Storm does the best job he is capable of doing.

Rehearsing with the choir two days before performance, Mr. Phillip Bailey doublechecks to see if the altos have their part correct in the song "What Child Is This".

After rehearsal is over for the period, Kristin O'Neal shows Michelle Jacobs and Shonette Abshear her self-applied manicure.

Standing tall and looking toward director Phillip Bailey are part of the requirements during a concert. Mr. Bailey uses these necessities to grade his choir students.

About to accompany the orchestra, director Connie Gregory adjusts the piano to prepare herself for the upcoming song.

"I enjoyed getting together with other people to play music," stated Dixie Storm when talking of orchestra. The music played was by Bach, Schubert, and Hungarian and Yugoslovian artists. The orchestra met fourth period to practice for performances in the fall, winter, and spring concerts.

At the spring show, the music group, under the direction of Mrs. Connie Gregory, combined with folk dancers for an evening of folk music and dancing. For the concert in April, the orchestra shared their concert with the middle school choirs. This and the concert in May were to be the last to be performed by this group, for as of next year, there will not be enough money to support a school orchestra.

Choir is another activity where students can show their musical obility. Under the direction of Mr. Phillip Bailey, the choir met every eighth period of each day. They learned how to develop their voices better and even learned how to play the piano better. "I now play the piano better from having to accompany Mr. Bailey and the choir," commented Michelle Jacobs.

Concerts were held at Christmas and in the spring. At the Christmas concert, the choir performed Christmas carols. The spring concert consisted of "pop" tunes. Two of the songs were choreographed and performed. Cindy Fry, Melanie Castle, and Mary Massie made dance steps to "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." "Jailhouse Rock" was choreographed by Kristin O'Neal. Individual performances were shown by Dixie Storm at the piano, Kristin O'Neal dancing, and Tara Todd with a vocal number.

The choir also participated in the OMEA contest where schools come together to be judged by official judges. They received a rating of II.

In May, the group took a trip to King's Island in Cincinnati, where they spent the day riding rides and playing games. "It was a whole lot of fun," exclaimed Michelle Jacobs.

— Jenny Brammer

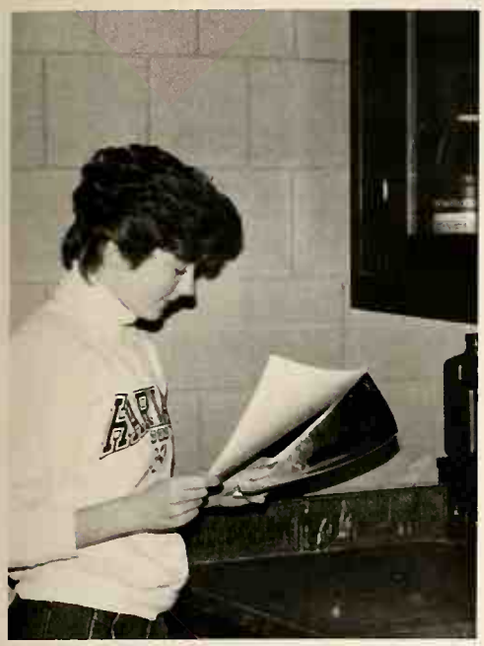
Diligently working to complete yearbook deadline, Elisobeth Rodgers types a story for her homecoming layout.

While Mrs. Sandy Liptak advises Dan Ball on his 'Smoke Signal' layout, Debbie Beach looks on to see if she may be of some assistance.

During yearbook, Kelli Chapman and Tricia Channell assist Cindy Ross as she struggles to meet deadline. Cindy finishes her story on the cross country team.

Dreadlines,

layouts, writing copy cause panic among staff of publications



Looking at the finished picture for the December issue, Kim Spencer gives her approval an usage of her picture.

Cropping the varsity volleyball team picture, Jill Fraley carefully measures the picture space.

Getting the attention of Mrs. Susan Hayden-Kennedy, Tricia Channell asks for directions for the copy fitting form as she types her story for fads and fashions.

From Mrs. Liptak's directions, Carise Massie proofreads the October issue lead story, "Psyching Up."

The arrival of the new school year brought many changes. One of the changes faced by students was the new issues of 'Smoke Signal.' One major change was the size. 'Smoke Signal' staff made the paper bigger, which increased sales. Also, they made the newspaper available through subscription only, which gave the staff a different number of papers to have printed.

Changes not only took place with the newspaper itself, but with the staff. Mrs. Sandra Liptak, adviser, was introduced to all new faces this year. The new staff members, who were dedicated and ambitious, thought up thematic headlines to introduce sections such as "Beat of the Drum" for the editorial section and "On the Warpath" for the sports section.

The yearbook staff also brought about a change. The 1986 'Warrior' was made bigger and included more pictures than ever before.

The staff was introduced by Mrs. Susan Hayden-Kennedy, adviser, to a few new members, who worked diligently to complete deadlines and learn tasks such as cropping pictures and drawing layouts. "It's a lot harder than it seems. Although I've learned a lot, I still need advice from time to time," stated Sandra Bowers.

One dreaded task faced by both clubs was deadline. Stories and articles are due on certain dates, at which time they must be sent into the publishing company. The deadlines were one area that members did not enjoy. "Meeting deadline is a necessary but difficult goal. It is something hated by most of the staff, but we do our best," stated Mrs. Liptak.

One may ask how these clubs pay their publishing costs and expenses. Money keeps these publications in production. The two staff's sold advertisements to local businesses. Although the majority of their budgets came from advertisements, the clubs also relied on newspaper and yearbook sales.

Both clubs also held fund raisers. Yearbook held a dance on January 23, which raised approximately $300.00. Smoke Signal held a dance before Christmas and raised the same amount.

The 1986 'Warrior' yearbook won the award of First Place with Special Merit from the American Scholastic Press Association. From the Columbia University Rating Association, the 'Warrior' won first place. This award meant a lot to the staff as Columbia University's press association is a very prestigious one with high expectations.

The school year was completed with memorable editorials, stories, and pictures for everyone remembered.

— Kelli Chapman

Ready to ski, Kurt Mowery and Fred Peters pause to watch Paul Null check his skiis.

Thinking about his coming descent down Face, the toughest hill, Steve Rust enjoys a relaxing lift to the top.

Preparing for a day of skiing, Jenny Ross pauses to have her picture taken by Tom Pugh.

CHILLING

describes skiing at Mad River Mountain, on toughest slope, Face

After racing Gayle Lehman to the ski lift, Mark Fenton looks forward to another run down Face.

On their way to the ski lift, Elaine Watson and Laura Jenkins watch other skiers coming down the hill.

Bending over to remave his skis, Kevin Hawes prepares to go home after an afternoon of skiing at Mad River Mountain.

While walking to the ski lift, Polly Carle, Gayle Lehman and Chad Conway pause to talk to some friends from another school.

The ski club hit the slopes again on Monday, January 5.

"Northwestern has the biggest and oldest ski club at Mad River Mountain," said new adviser Mrs. Eileen Pugh.

Ski club skied nine times throughout January, February, and March.

Ski club left immediately after school and returned to school around 10:15 p.m. Bryan Norman said, "It never bothers my homework!"

Although in the past ski club has gone on an annual weekend trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain in Michigan, this year's ski club did not go.

Mrs. Pugh stated, "There just hadn't been enough participation in the past few years."

Laura Jenkins commented, "It was so much fun when we went in the past that it's a real bummer that we didn't go this year."

Ski club hosted a Valentine's Day dance instead of its once customary Christmas dance. The change in dates affected the dance. Not as many people attended the heart-spattered dance because of weather.

Fees for skiing at Mad River Mountain were $79.75 for a complete package. This included six lessons, rental and lift tickets, plus a $2 fee for club membership.

Jennifer Henschen explained, "The price is definitely worth it."

"I think that Mrs. Pugh really cares and was very organized, so we had a good year," concluded Holly Norman.

— Kenny Hurt, with Matt Wilkerson and Kyle Tracy

Showing her spirit, Jill Draime cheers for a Warriar victory against Greenan.

Before a game against Catholic Central, Marla Webb leads the fight song.

As Kerri Barnett is announced at the bonfire as part of the tennis team, Tricia Channell and Michelle Lehman cheer for her.

Dedicated

cheerleaders take part in practices, pep rallies, competitions year round

Executing a dance to "Material Girl", Karen Maynard, Michelle Lehman, Gayle Gaadfellow, and Dina Sowards keep time.

Inciting the crowd to show their spirit, Leanna Ulery, Missy Sowards, Dawn Finfrock, Gayle Gaodfellow, Karen Maynard, Dina Sowards, and Marla Webb perform the fight song.

During the bonfire, the varsity football cheerleaders perform a dance routine.

Showing his agility, Mike Algren executes a jump at practice for cheerleading tryouts. Although Mike did not go through with tryouts, he attended each practice.

Stretching muscles, practicing jumps, putting the finishing touches on dances, and going over and over cheers . . . This reoccurring routine is what every cheerleader must do to prepare for each game or competition.

Ohio State, once again, was the location of cheerleading camp. The varsity and reserve cheerleading squads traveled to Columbus, Ohio in order to receive tips from the USCA (United States Cheerleading Association) Cheerleading Camp, which lasted from August 1 to 5, entailed many long hours of perfecting new cheers and stunts in order to compete in the nightly competitions for first, second, or third place rewards.

The Warrior cheerleaders received first place ribbons each night, along with the spirit stick for the most spirited and excited squad. At the final competition, the cheerleaders also received first place which enabled the cheerleaders to qualify for national competition in Lansing, Michigan for the third consecutive year.

Individuals also received top honors at camp. Dina Sowards tied for third place, Janelle Ayres received second place, and Marla Webb captured first place as an individual cheerleader.

The cheerleaders had quite a bit to cheer about this football season. Marla Webb described her feelings about the season. "Football season was great because we were able to cheer for the guys we had cheered for since middle school, and they finally came out where they belong, right on top. They gave us a lot to be proud of."

The basketball squad also had a lot to cheer about during their season. They started the seeason with a new squad Some of the girls were new to the cheerleading atmosphere. The group, consisting of two sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors, had to endure many practices and sacrificed much of their free time to cheerleading.

Dawn Pencil commented on the season, "It was hard work at first preparing for the season, but after we got the practices over with, the season was a lot of fun."

Mrs. Andrea Mabry took on the hectic job of being the adviser of the freshmen, reserve, and varsity squads for the second year. Mrs. Mabry said, "The girls worked hard in order to the best football and basketball squads they could be. They pulled through each season with success."

— Tricia Channell

In the center of the mall, Lisa Harness, Jenny Engle, Jill Draime and Becky Clark get ready to participate in the life-size game of Clue sponsored by Christian Life.

Gathering for the manthly meeting, Miss Debbie Runyan and Shelly Papp lead the discussion of sparts for FCA.

After participating in the life-size game of Clue, Suzanne Baker and Holly Norman meet at Lowrenceville Church for pizza.

Active

students participate in clubs to help community, set examples, have fun

Decorating his shirt for the SADD demonstration, John Stute pretends to be dead to stress the idea to not drink and drive.

To show the possible effects of drinking and driving, SADD parked a wrecked car from an alcohol-related accident in front of the school for students to think twice before they drink and drive.

To add to the discussion of sports, Tom Pugh speaks his opinion at an FCA meeting.

Participating in "Save a life" for SADD, Paula Madison plays dead for the day and sits silently, eating her lunch in the commons.

The humanity clubs all have a common thread that weaves them together. These clubs revolve around helping and learning about people and having a good time in the process.

The most popular club, FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) helps the athletic students deal with sports, religion, and life. FCA members got together and visited a haunted cave near New Lebanon, Ohio for Halloween. Fright and terror filled the cave, and the club members had a very exciting time. Also, FCA held monthly meetings at the members' houses and learned about the Bible and played games related to problems in life. Senior Sally Seymour commented, "I think FCA is the best club because it helps me deal with my problems, sports, and life in general."

The other humanity club, which is closely related to FCA, is Christian Life. On February 27, at the Springfield Mall, members participated in the life-size game of Clue. The object of the game was to be the first group to collect and solve the Biblical mystery. This game helped students learn more about the Bible and learn how to set examples as Christians. "Christian Life is a great opportunity to be with other Christians to learn and discuss Christian values," Cindy Fry stated. Along with eating lunch together daily, this club met once a month to have a lesson about the Bible and have fun together.

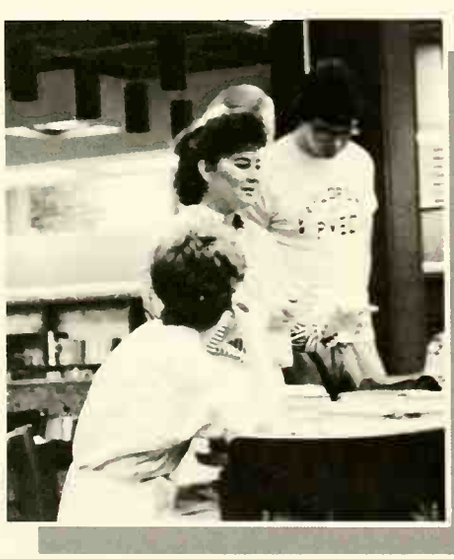
SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) performed the Medicine Show every Friday after school for those students who wished to attend. The Medicine Show consisted of students acting out skits that conveyed a message against alcohol, drugs, drinking, and driving drunk. In the past years, SADD was a very small organization, but with parent speakers coming to school and sharing their experiences of loved ones being killed by drunk drivers, this has pointed out that these could be the next victim of drunk driving. SADD has grown into a larger and more important club. SADD members gathered every Wednesday before school for meetings. "I think more people should get involved in SADD because drunk driving, the number one killer of teenagers, is a serious problem among teenagers," Julie Sinclair stressed.

Peer Listening, another of the humanities clubs, is an organized group of students available to other students who need someone to talk to. These meetings are extremely confidential and are helpful to other students who feel they cannot talk to adults. "I find this club very rewarding because it gives me a good feeling to know that I am helping someone," stated Shane Elliot.

— Jill Fraley

Asking Miss Jana Pierman a question about the vocabulary test, Yvonne Wanderly listens as Miss Pierman explains the analogies.

At the end of the year, FTA president Janelle Ayres and member Leigh Shelpman discuss the awards to be given on Recognition Day.



To raise money for the club, FTA members Lena Eancheff, Janelle Ayres, and Randy Moadispaugh make plans for a spring car wash.

Future

homemakers, teachers achieve recognition with dances, visits, rallies

In the lip sync contest, Marla Brubaker and Dina Sowards lip sync to the Chipmunk's version of "Leader of the Pack." The girls came in second place.

Enjoying the tunes of the 50's, Debbie Peck, Kelli Chapman, Jim Bowermeister, Dusty White, and Shane Yark sip on sodas.

The congregation watches as Brian Haulman escorts Dina Sowards down the aisle to the altar in one of the mock weddings.

The traditional rice being thrown on them, newlyweds Todd Grimm and Kelly Justice, Matt Keplinger and Julie Sinclair run to the decorated cars.

As the only school with Future Teachers Association, it's hard for the club to get recognition. The club consisted of thirteen members, with president Janelle Ayers and adviser Mrs. Tillie Jamison. The members helped teachers grade papers, put up bulletin boards, and occasionally taught class.

Beth Looney, who had the opportunity to teach class several times, said, "I taught conjunctions to Miss Love's eighth grade English class. FTA has helped me by giving me the opportunity to find out that teaching isn't as easy as it looks, that planning a simple lesson takes time."

Members also visited Springfield North and Greenon High Schools to compare and contrast teaching techniques.

As a future teacher, Miss Jana Pierman, student teacher for Mrs. Pam Stevens, commented on the expectations for future teachers. "I think too much is expected. Most teachers worry too much abut the technicalities and the science of teaching. The best way to learn teaching is student teaching because you get in a full day of teaching instead of a full day of learning."

Also, Future Homemakers of America members were busy competing in Team Demonstration at the Regional Rally, which was held at Meadowdale High School in Dayton on March 7th. The project was presented in front of Home Ec teachers and advisers from around Ohio. The team presented a plan of a day's meals with the necessary amounts of the four food groups. The girls received first place for the project. The team included Shelly Dalie, Rhonda Howard, Amy Webb, and Melissa Fenton.

A 50's/60's dance was put on by FHA, with 50's/60's music, a lip sync contest, and a hula hoop contest. About three hundred students attended. The club raised money to buy supplies for the Spring Banquet. The atmosphere was set by hanging decorations, soda's made of construction paper on the wall, and construction paper records from the ceiling.

The members also had the opportunity to go to the FHA State Convention in Columbus, Ohio on April 25 and 26. The chapter received top award in the state for having the most members, 177, in the state.

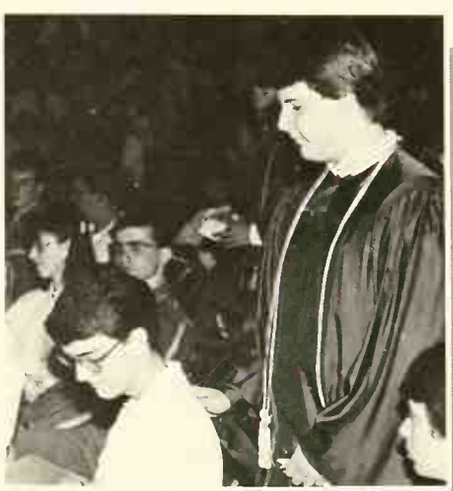
FHA also put on three mock weddings. The three Marriage classes learned the fundamentals of marriage and then prepared for a wedding. On the fifth of December the classes performed the ceremonies in front of the school in the lecture choir room. The couples were Todd Grimm and Kelly Justice, Matt Keplinger and Julie Sinclair, and Scott Ream and Angie Steele.

Future Homemakers and Future Teachers are getting more involved each year.

— Debbie Peck

Following the National Honor Society assembly, Karen Maynard receives a congratulations hug from her father.

During Spanish class, Leslie Enlow crams for her final exams.



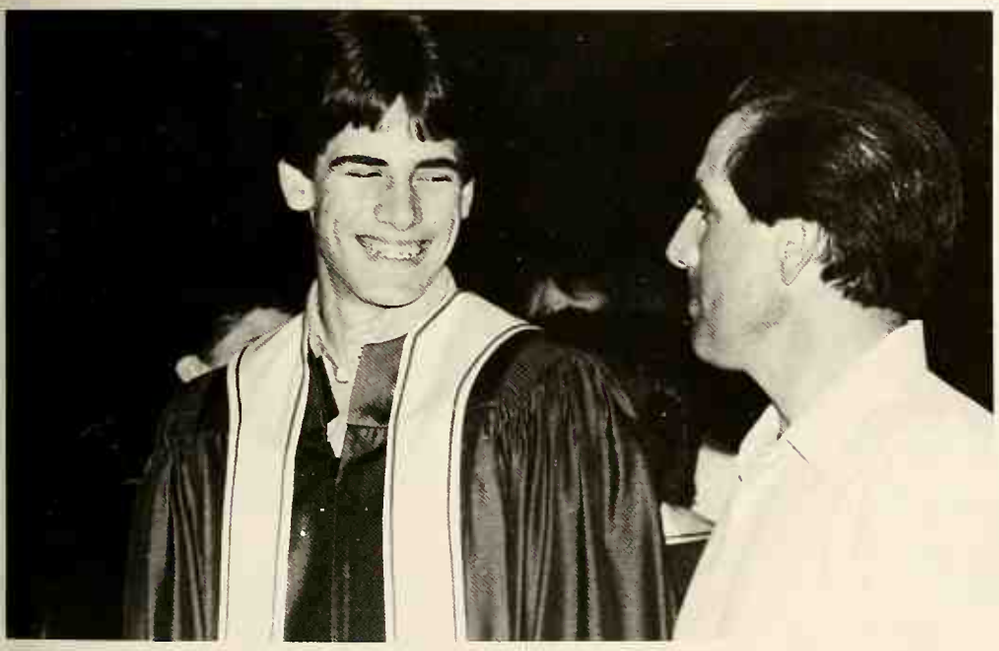
Roaming the gym floor, looking for the right candidate, Jay Overholser taps Brian Boggs to be the next person inducted into NHS.

Traditions

continue: SPLAT holds Christmas dinner; NHS inducts 29 juniors

Explaining Spanish verb conjugation to her seventh period students, Miss Marla Mills writes examples on the boord.

Taking a break from school, students enjoy themselves at the German dance.



After National Honor Society inductions, Mrs. Jacobs congratulates Jenny Walling and her daughter Michelle.

After the NHS tapping ceremony, Mr. Berner congratulates Bart Berner for being inducted in the NHS chapter.

Officers of SPLAT, Spanish-Latin Club, were president, Marla Webb; vice president, Kyle Tracy; secretary, Matt Wilkerson; and treasurer, Holly Everhart. In October, in honor of Columbus Day, SPLAT had a potluck dinner and a slide presentation by Dr. Don Davey, Ohio Northern University Spanish professor.

Brett Kaffenbarger commented on the event. "The dinner and presentation was a fun event. We learned a lot from the professor. Everything turned out real well."

In December, SPLAT held a Christmas dinner celebration. Everyone brought a dessert to the dinner. They sang carols in Spanish and Latin, and several skits were presented. The highlight of the evening was the breaking of the pinata, a Mexican custom. Pinatas were provided by Kyle Tracy, Matt Wilkerson, and Jenny Brammer. Jenny thought one of the most fun parts of the evening was making the pinatas.

Currently, SPLAT is in the early planning stages of putting together a trip to Spain and Italy for the summer of 1988.

Officers for the German-Russian Club were president, Tammy Miller; vice president, Amy Buck; Secretary/Treasurer, Kim Spencer; representative for Russian, Marcie Engle, representative for German II, Jennifer Maxson; and representative for German I, Jenny Crowe.

German-Russian club sponsored a sockhop after the Graham football game in October. The DJ for the dance was Mike Patrick.

In November the German-Russian club took a trip to the German Folksinging Concert in Dayton.

"It was interesting because we learned about some German culture and customs that added to our classroom knowledge," stated Tammy Miller.

National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes students for their outstanding records in leadership, service, character, and scholarship. NHS members and teachers selected thirty-five juniors, one senior, and one honorary member, Mr. Dave Cox. They were inducted on May 13, 1987.

Jill Fraley said the NHS inductions was "a very fun event, especially when Mr. Cox went to put on his robe." It seemed that Mr. Cox had great difficulty putting his robe on due to difficulties with the robe's zipper.

The induction lasted through first and second periods. Afterward, parents congratulated their sons and daughters and had pictures taken. After that, the new inductees took an oath for National Honor Society.

Mr. Richard Littell, NHS adviser, explained, "I think our initiation is one of the nicest assemblies we have here because of the students honoring other students' accomplishments."

At 6:30 that same night, new inductees, as well as old, attended a banquet with their parents. Here, new inductees received their NHS cards, signed the register, elected new officers, and took the pledge again.

— Cindy Ross

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Training for her new job *at a fast-food restaurant, Sharon Wertz receives help from the manager.*

While working at a local pet store, *Elisabeth Rodgers helps a customer with his purchase.*

While dining at a local hangout, *Jenny Crowe, Mindy Baker, and Karen Wallace discuss boys.*

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At a Northeastern/Northwestern tennis match, Jayne Overholser and Mary Massie watch the reserve team in action. The girls went on to defeat Northeastern 5-0.

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Sex Scandal, drug addiction cause one great Holy War

Jim and Tammy Bakker, the couple who were high school sweethearts, built the PTL network from the ground up. The recent downfall of the Bakkers and the PTL started with Jimmy Swaggart's charges that Bakker had an affair with a former church secretary six years ago.

In Massapequa, New York, 27-year-old Jessica Hahn confirmed that she was the woman in Bakker's case and said that she had accepted a settlement from Bakker's lawyers totaling $265,000. Hahn's lawyer said that she had been lured to a hotel, drugged, and forcibly seduced, while Bakker's friends portray Bakker as a bewildered inexperienced victim of a temptress. Whatever the case, Bakker resigned as the president of PTL.

Another controversy dealing with the Bakkers is the fact that they tell their audience they "Have given everything they have to PTL," and then have assets which include $172 million, and a 2300 acre religious theme park, Heritage USA. They own two homes of their own, plus a house, a vacation condo, and an apartment maintained by PTL.

A third controversy that came up was Tammy Bakker's confession about being hooked on prescription drugs. She was going to the Betty Ford Clinic in Palm Springs for treatment.

An earlier scandal had broke out when Oral Roberts claimed that unless his followers came up with $8 million dollars for medical missionaries by March 31, God might "Call me home."

"The money was for a project that God told me to create," he said.

In January Roberts announced his deadline, and just as he was to ascend into his 200-foot prayer tower for the climatic week of fasting and prayer, the Bakker scandal broke.

With all of these happenings, many faithful followers of these evangelists are starting to wonder if the preachers are really sincere.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

Iran-Contra hearings shine light on illegal operations

The main problem the United States had this year was the selling of arms to Iran to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon. However, the profits of the deal were diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. To find out the truth about the scandal, the United States Senate and House of Representatives held a special hearing. So far, the hearings have traced the profits from the secret Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels and declared that Reagan administration officials supported the efforts to help the contras.

Former Air Force Major General Richard V. Secord told that about $3.5 million dollars in profits from the arms sales was diverted to the contras through a Swiss bank account controlled by him and an associate.

Secord also stated that payments were made to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents assigned to help "locate and rescue some American hostages in Lebanon."

The amount of money involved has not yet been determined, but the payments were often made in cash, through Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide.

Secord said that he "understood that the administration knew of my conduct and approved of it."

President Reagan, meanwhile, said, "I'm waiting to hear as much as anyone else."

He denied that he had known of any illegal fund raising or diversion of money.

Secord was the first of as many as 50 witnesses who will appear during the hearings, which are scheduled to stretch into July.

Committee leaders have said they expect to use the hearings to lay out in great detail the secret network that they believe North helped set up for the contras.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

37 crew members killed in Iranian missile attack

37 crew members of the 'U.S.S. Stark' were killed on May 19 in the Persian Gulf by a surprise attack of an Iraqi plane which fired missiles upon the unsuspecting 'Stark.' U.S. officials blame the attack on the combination of a mistake by the Iraqi pilot and the inexperience of the 'Stark' captain, Glen Brindel. Surviving members of the crew reported that the 'Stark' had only a one minute warning that the Iraqi plane had turned its radar on and locked in, but there was no indication that the missile had actually been launched until a lookout saw the trails and yelled, "We're about to be hit." U.S. officials are still trying to figure out why the 'Stark," which carried highly advanced missiles, failed to defend itself. Navy officials disclosed that the weapons system may not have been turned on. Memorial services for the 37 crew members killed were held in Washington D.C., and special services for the four men killed from Ohio were held in their hometowns.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

Two Pit Bull Terriers Kill 67-year-old man

On Monday, April 6, William G. Eckman, 67, of Kettering, was attacked and killed by two pit bull terriers after leaving the house of William Rutledge and Joetta Darmstadter. During the attack, Eckman tried climbing aboard a passing car, but was pulled off by the enraged dogs. One of the owners, Joetta Darmstadter, was also attacked while trying to help Eckman. She was hospitalized in fair condition and later released. One onlooker said that Eckman's clothes had been chewed off during the attack and were strewn all over the street. One of the owners, William Rutledge, was charged on the scene for not having a dog license, but was later charged with involuntary manslaughter. Dayton City Commissioner, Abner Orick, has been working to establish a ban on pit bulls within the city of Dayton which will include for people found with pit bulls in their possession a fine with a minimum of $1,000 and six months in jail. Two Ohio cities have already passed bans on pit bulls. One Ohio city to do this was Cincinnati, which passed their ban last year.

— Elisabeth Rodgers

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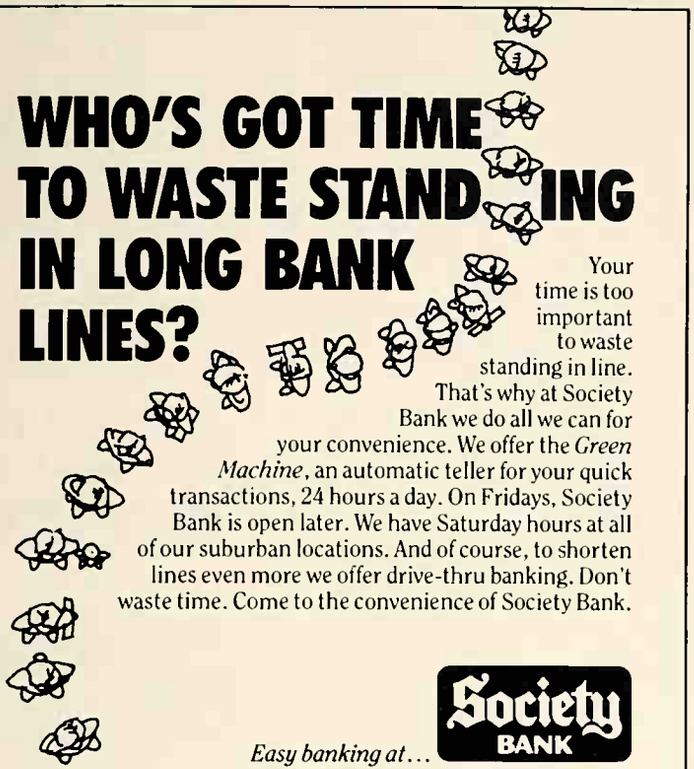
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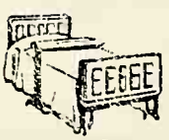

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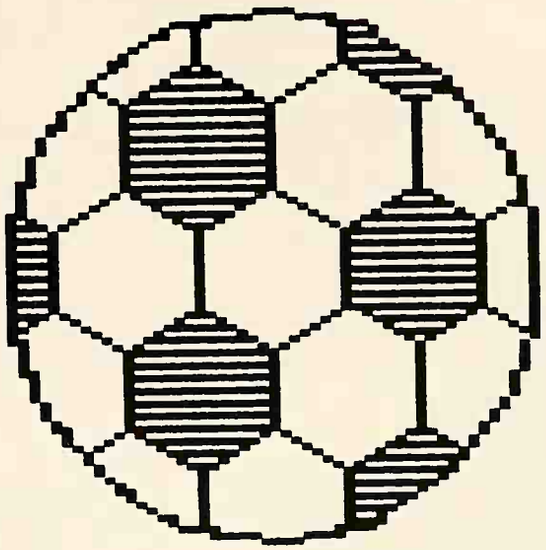

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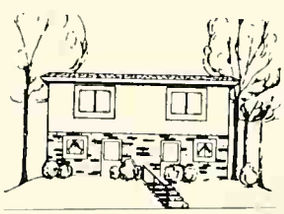

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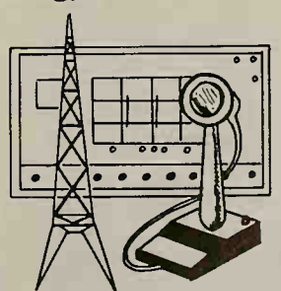

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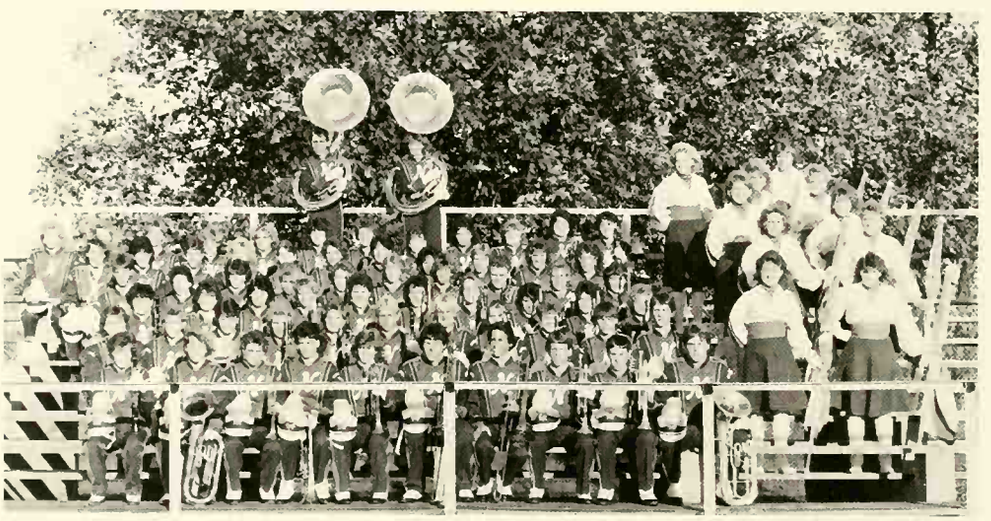

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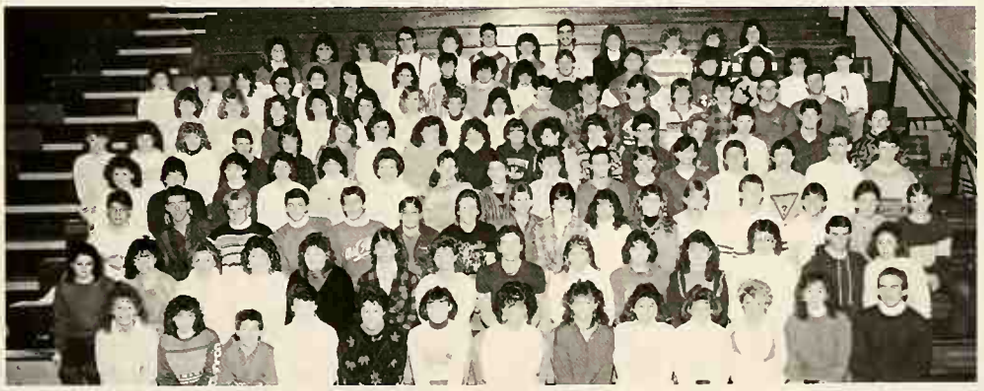

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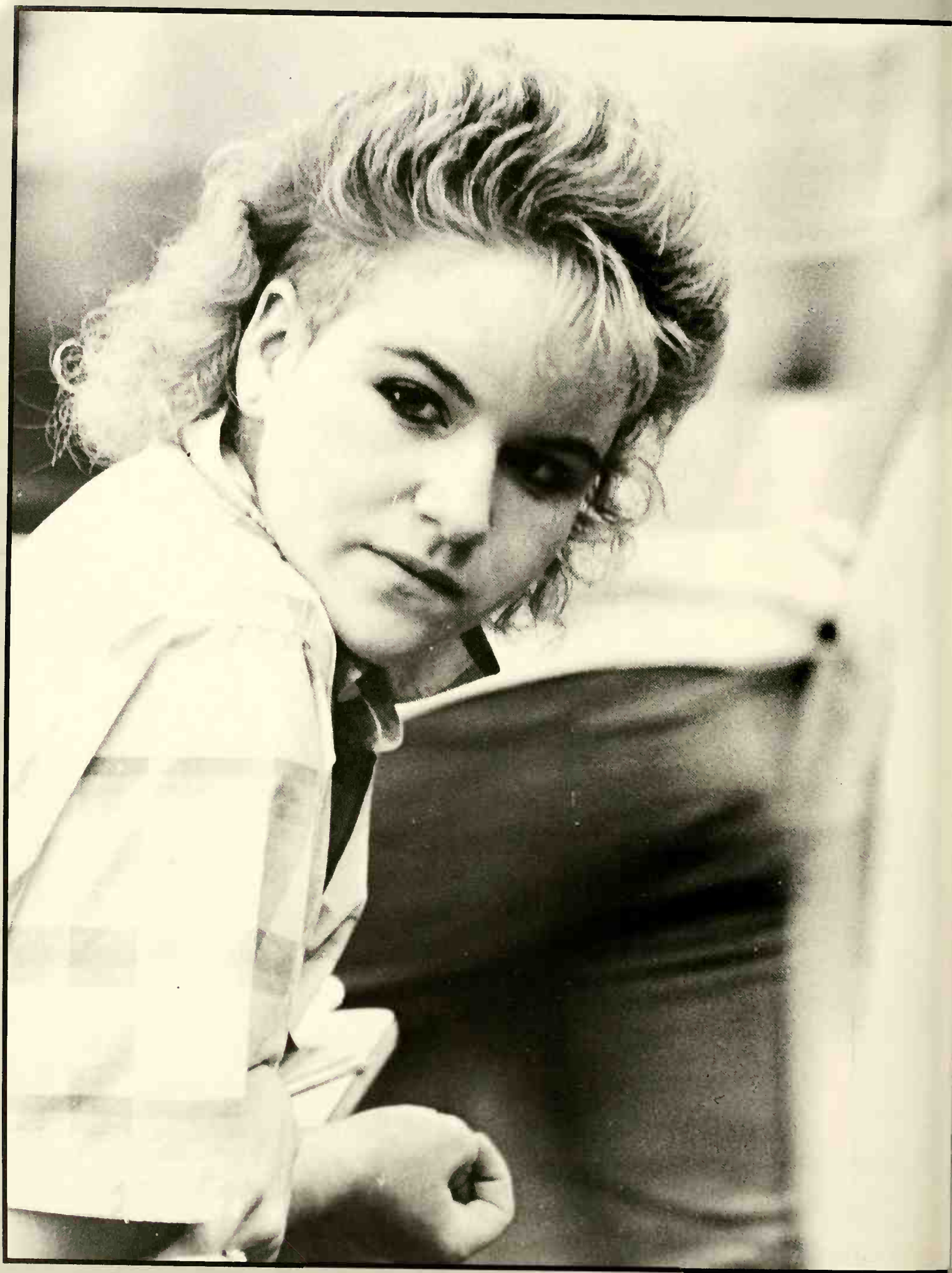

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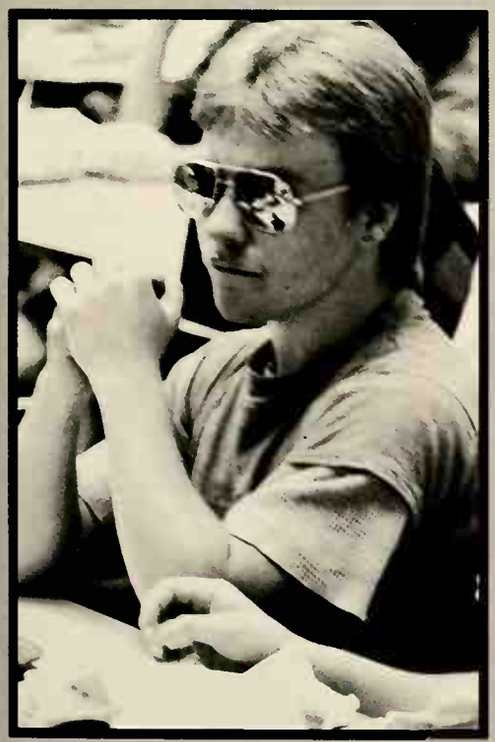
GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Northwestern card-playing students once again had the opportunity to partake in the school's annual euchre tournament. Since the games were played at lunch, they provided an alternative to going outside or sitting in the gym. Cristi Stough said, "The games provided a fun alternative to the lunchroom scene."

Another event students enjoyed was the Free Fare concert. The group played rock style music which provided the message that students need not give in to peer pressure. The band performed a skit relating to the movie 'Star Wars.' Students liked the concert, especially since they missed their eighth period class in order to watch.



Anticipating the end of school, *Darcy Miller waits for the last bell to ring, as she and friends talk about summer plans.*

Getting into the summer mood, *Kim Reese and Matt Ross show off their warm-weather outfits. Most students who wore shorts to school had to change.*

Talking with friends, *Bill Pencil eats his last school lunch for the year.*

Trying to decide which card would work best for her, *Becky Clark engages in the euchre tournament.*

CLOSING

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

On May 26, the senior class headed to King's Island. The trip was the reward for the seniors' effort in spirit and pride contest. The seniors won four of the six grading periods. Among the many things students and chaperones were treated to was the new roller-coaster, the Vortex.

The senior class was not the only group treated to King's Island. The choir also spent an entire day at King's Island.

As summer approached, many students took up activities outside of class. Summer jobs became scarce as many kids hit the streets and found the jobs that were out there. Many people had pool parties. A few took up summer sports again, such as golf and tennis. The summer promised to be a great one.

Passing the time of study hall, *Keith Dixon watches a Pink Floyd video. Mr. Harness supplied various videos for students out of study hall.*

Waiting to see Mr. Jan VanGorder, *Theresa Scott watches the office workers. She was called in for wearing shorts above the knee.*

Accepting his award from Mr. Rinkaski, *Dave Bolin shakes his hand in appreciation. He received it for competing on the scholarship team.*

After being awarded a medal *for most athletic girl, Kelly Justice admires her award.*

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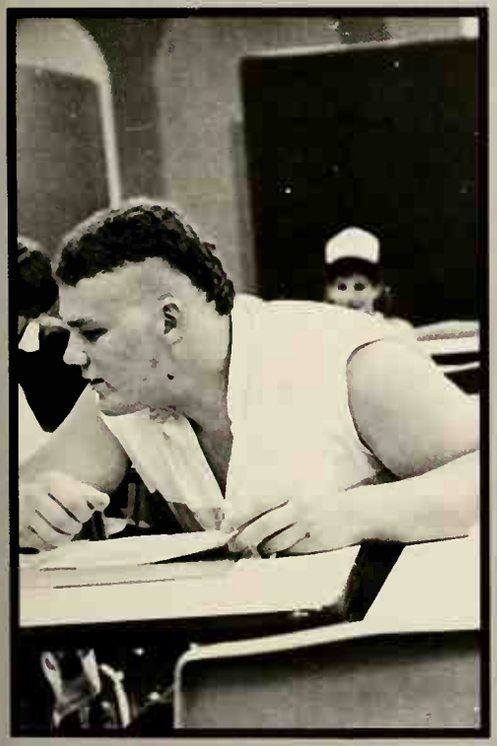
CLOSING

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

With the end of the year, the time had come to honor students for their accomplishments. On May 22, Honor's Day was held. Many seniors learned of college scholarships they would use in the fall. Students received certificates for participating in scholarship team contests. Other awards were for perfect attendance, ski club, and language.

During this assembly, the valedictorian and salutatorian were announced. Tara Todd had the highest grade point average, followed by Sally Seymour. Towards the end of school, a scholar's banquet was held. Students who had the highest averages received a gold star, a certificate, and a letter. By applying themselves, students got everything together and accomplished their goals for success.



Trying to figure out his next move, *Bob Arnold plays a football game during study hall.*

While at a party *at Julie Sinclair's house, Kim Britcher and her boyfriend talk with the host. It was the biggest party of the year.*

Acting as Darth Vader, *John Stute warns the audience to beware his mighty wrath. The skit was performed during a "Free Fare" Concert.*

Trying to become the big-wheel champions, *Kristen O'Neal and Jamee Barnhart fight against rivals Ron White and Clint Albert.*

IN MEMORIAM

Everyone felt the loss of Heather Marie Smart after her tragic car accident that took place on the corner of state route 235 and Marquart Road on Monday, March 9, 1987.

Heather, a sophomore, participated in many school functions. She was a member of the Future Farmers of America, a member of the milk judging team which placed high honors on both the state and national levels. She was a member of the marching band, where she played first chair flute. She was a statistician for the wrestling team, a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, and a member of the ski club.

Heather, who attended the Medway United Methodist Church and the New Carlisle Church of the Brethren, was a member of the Bethel Bells Handbell Choir, Sun Singers Children's Choir of the Brethren and the Methodist Cherub Children's Choir.

She was a member of the Kids Have Class 4-H Club where she received many trophies for goat showmanship and for her champion goats. She was a member of the Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club where she received numerous rosettes for her sewing projects.

Although the shock of losing a friend and a fellow student was felt by relatives, students, and teachers alike, we will all hold warm the memories we shared with Heather forever.

— Sandra Bowers

Enjoying the warm sun, Missi Sowords and Joson Copeland relax in front of the tree dedicated to the memory of Heather Smart.

Preparing to attend Tecumseh's Homecoming dance, Heather Smart and Monno Jordon pose with their dates, Matt Cleveland and Keven Studebaker from Tecumseh.

After an evening of fun, Heather Smart takes time to get her picture token with Becky Clork and Stephonie Hoberty at the Christmas dance.

COLOPHON

The **1987 Warrior** was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Gwen Hirtzinger was the company representative. The 9x12 book was printed on 80-pound, double-coated enamel paper. Body copy was set in 10 pt., Opening and Closing copy in 14 pt., Serif Gothic printers type. Picture captions and identifications were set in 8 pt. Serif Gothic. Korinna printers type of various point sizes was used for headlines.

The cover is maroon #34 lithocote with an art screen of 60% maroon. Type is done with silver hot foil stamping. The cover concept and design was created by Gwen Hirtzinger to depict the theme, "Getting It All Together."

The endsheets are Carnival Rose with black printing ink. The book is Smythe-sewn, rounded and backed.

The press run for this 184-page volume totalled 350 copies. The adviser to the publication is Ms. Susan Hayden Kennedy.

The total number of four-color pages was eight. The Photographic Center, Springfield, Ohio, provided film and developed negatives and prints. Homecoming, Prom, Afterprom, Graduation, all sports teams pictures and club group pictures, most of the sports candids, and many of the senior portraits were taken by Randy Kiefer of the Photographic Center. Star Studios of Dayton, Ohio, took all underclass portraits. Staff photographers Kenny Hurt and Keith Moore took most of the remaining photographs. Other photographers included Cindy Ross, Tammy Miller, Tom Pugh, and Darrick Ross.

Warrior staff member Tammy Miller typed the index, pages 168-175, while Craig Harris compiled the group photo identifications. Tammy and Craig wrote all Opening and Closing copy, and all divider page copy. The index was laid out by Susan Hayden Kennedy and Tammy Miller.

Many thanks to Sandro Bowers — for always smiling and for taking on extra stories all year long, despite her own full work load.

So quiet, we barely knew she was around, but Jill Fraley was always the first one done with her layouts.

Always ready with a creative idea, junior editor Tammy Miller suggested several innovations and ideas for the yearbook and the staff. One of them — a sockhop after a basketball game. Adviser Susan Hayden Kennedy counts the profits.

What does golf have to do with year book? Nothing, but we had to picture senior editor Craig Harris, whose zaniness kept us laughing when we were ready to kill!

Many thanks to the other people who helped us "Get It All Together": Jenny Brammer, Tricia Channell, Debbie Peck, Kenny Hurt, Melissea Fraley, Melissa Briggs, Cindy Ross, Elisabeth Rodgers, Kelli Chapmon, Gwen Hirtzinger, Randy and Kathy Kiefer.

Selling more advertising than anyone, Keith Moore brought in over $500. Here, Sandro Bowers helps him make a pitch and land a sale.

Cissy,
To a very nice,
and caring person. I'm
glad I have known you for so long,
and I hope it will last a long time.
Have fun and keep up the partying!

Eddie
Partlow

Cissy,
a good friend
that I have
known for only
a few years.
"Don't Have to
Much Fun"

Lance
Shelpman

Cissy,
a good friend
in more than one
way. I wish you the best
of luck in everything you
do.
Love
L. Miller

To Cissy
A good friend
Who I just met
this year stay
the way you are

Galen
Kitchens

Cissy,
To a bubbly friend who
is fun to be around!
There's never a dull
moment, because
conversation always keeps
us laughing!! And luck
in everything you do and
may the best come to you,
Smile and be happy

Love,
Shelly Ambuske

Cissy,
To a very sweet
& nice friend that
I just got to know
this year and hope
to know longer. Stay
Super Sweet & you'll
go far!

Later
Later,
Charlie
Gaier

To Cissy,
One of the real
ones around meet as
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d. baced. and ains
person who's really
dummy and dun
to be around!

Love,
Bechell
Benner

CISSY
To A Sweet girl
I just met this year
And would like to
Know A lot Better, you're
A very nice girl
That way

Love
Tim Wilson

CISSY,
To A Real great
NEW "FRIENDS"
thanks for your help
Good Luck in
your year Left!
FRIENDS forever,
Tony Metzger

C/O '89"

To CISSY
A NICE PERSON
that I HAVE MET this
YEAR AND HOPE TO KNOW
EVEN LONGER. STAY SWEET
FOR that SPECIAL PERSON AND
I will for EDWARD EUGENE COOPER.

B.K.A
SWEET VIRGO
AND
LOVING ON
EDWARD
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YOUR
FRIEND
M.S. TRISTA Bridge
4 EVER!!!

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